

Weather:
Increasing
Cloud

84th Year, No. 212

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968 —32 PAGES

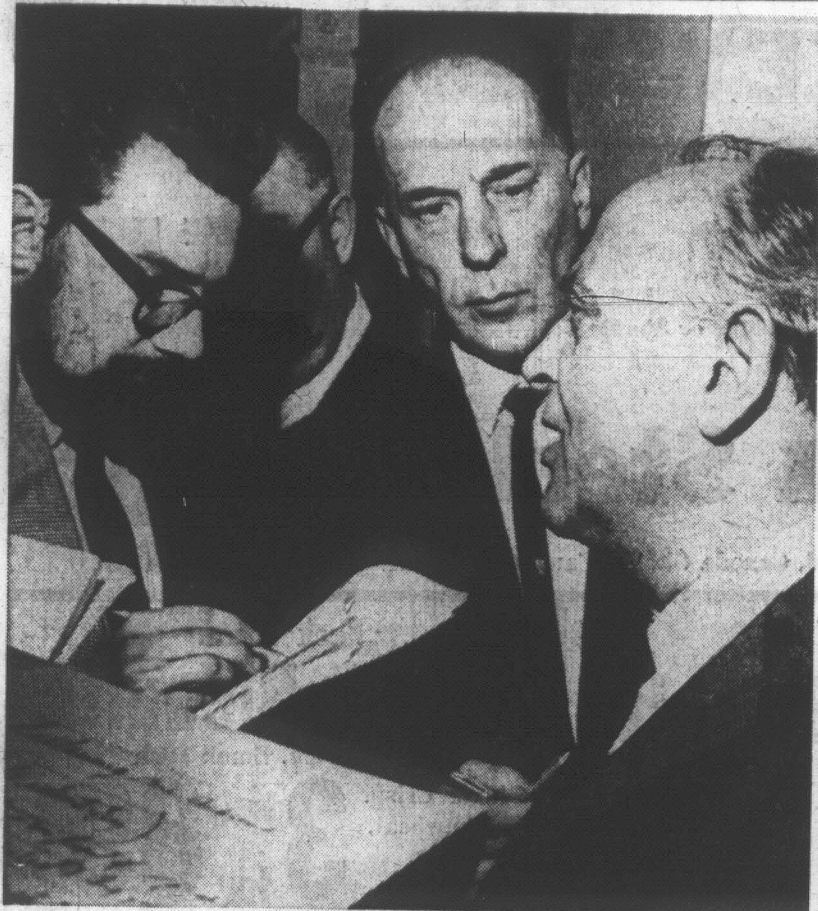
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Victoria Daily Times



HIGHWAYS MINISTER GAGLARDI
... expands on remarks to reporters.

'NOT FROM CANADA'

Gangster Group Framing Me: Phil

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

Attorney-General Robert Bonner Thursday night refused to predict whether he would press a police investigation or lay charges following Highways Minister Gaglardi's claim a gangster organization had a "master plan" to bring down the government by framing him.

Mr. Gaglardi told the legislature he had turned over a "documented" case of a man being offered a \$25,000 bribe to defame him in a civil court case coming up this month in Vancouver so that he would have to resign.

"It seems that terrible gangsterism has entered here and that some have stooped so low as to use the most despicable methods known to human beings to try to bring about the dishonor of individuals, the tearing down of integrity and the defeat of the government," Mr. Gaglardi read from a prepared text while Premier Bennett wept.

"When the very basic foundations of our freedoms are being challenged on this basis, when money is offered to people to lie, to cheat and to misuse the highest authority of the land in order to implicate individuals regardless of the consequences, I say that it is about time we all started to take a look at what is going on."

No Names

Outside the legislature, Mr. Gaglardi refused to reveal the names of the persons involved in the alleged plot because it had all been turned over to Mr. Bonner and also had been referred to "the chief justice of the province."

But he did say that the man offering the bribe was "from out of the province and was not a Canadian."

Mr. Bonner said he was not familiar with the details and could say no more until he receives a report from his departmental advisers.

"Apart from that, I am advised that learned counsel has referred this matter to the court," he said.

Asked whether he meant lawyers in his department or those involved in the civil suit, Mr. Bonner replied "counsel referred to in regard to a litigation in Vancouver."

Asked whether he would order an investigation and lay charges, he said:

"Just looking at the facts which were set out tonight, my immediate reaction is that the court having charge of this case may be more concerned with this matter than public officials."

Wait for Report

"In any case I am going to wait for a report from my department."

He would not make a guess how long that report would take.

Mr. Gaglardi told reporters the chief justice had been informed of his story Wednesday but he did not know whether it was the chief justice of appeal court or chief justice of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Bonner said he wasn't sure either but he thought it was Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the Supreme Court.

During his speech in the legislature, Mr. Gaglardi admitted his sons Bob and Bill were involved in a controversial land development by Del Cielo Investments alongside the Merritt-Kamloops highway junction but said there had been no favoritism shown by his department.

He also said he was still executor of an estate which originally owned the land but denied that his department had considered an application for

access until after the land had been sold by the estate. And he said no access had been granted yet.

He also said statements by NDP MLA Alex Macdonald and publicity by newspapers and radio stations uniformly unfriendly to the government and himself had caused his family acute suffering.

Almost 300 persons were turned away before the night sitting began as 210 crowded into the galleries and another 100 standees clustered around two open gallery doors to hear the minister.

Italian Colors

Mrs. Gaglardi and the highways minister's secretary were spectators along with several other wives of cabinet ministers and about a dozen members of the Victoria Italian Ladies Auxiliary who wore the national colors of Italy in red-green-white rosettes pinned to their coats.

Auxiliary president Mrs. Phyllis Barbon, 2838 Shakespeare, led the women in congratulating Mr. Gaglardi later "and we told him we would pray for him tonight."

Mr. Gaglardi was in his best form, declaiming loudly, talking softly, joking and glaring in turn during his speech while the premier encouraged him and once, wiped away tears with a handkerchief in full view of the press gallery.

The opposition MLAs listened in virtual silence while Sacred M.L.A.s alternately applauded Mr. Gaglardi and taunted opposition members.

But Mr. Macdonald rose on a point of order at one stage, protesting a suggestion by Mr. Gaglardi that he (Macdonald) had broken into the Kamloops and Vancouver offices of Bob and Bill Gaglardi.

The minister said there was a

Island Ferries Halted As Layoffs Protested

800 Men Out

By Roger Stonebanks
Times Labor Reporter

Government ferry service between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland was severed today in the first full-scale tieup of British Columbia Ferries.

Eight hundred deck, catering and shore workers, members of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Association, stayed away from work, stopping all sailings across Georgia Strait.

The action coincided with the dismissal from permanent employment of 160 persons as the ferry service slashed weekend sailings by one-third.

Ferry workers in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver gathered at 5 a.m.—two hours before the first regular sailings—to consider a settlement proposal.

MEETINGS DELAYED

But delays in union officials getting from Vancouver Island to the mainland resulted in the Vancouver meeting being postponed until noon. Ballots were being counted early this afternoon.

No details of the votes held in Victoria and Nanaimo would be disclosed by union officials until Vancouver members voted.

There was also no indication of the proposed settlement by the B.C. Civil Service Commission after talks lasting until after midnight with the ferry union.

See also Page 17

The employees are protesting the 160 dismissals, no job security, lack of meaningful seniority (such as last hired, first fired) and absence of unemployment insurance, because they are civil servants.

NO CUT IN PAY

Their spokesmen have complained that licensed personnel—masters, mates, engineers—are "bumping" unlicensed persons and taking the lower jobs with no cut in pay.

They have said that some persons with only a few months' employment are staying on while others with several years' service are being let go.

A letter from the ferry service to the dismissed persons, including about 40 in Greater Victoria, makes it clear they are losing permanent employment and the outlook is only for temporary work in the summer.

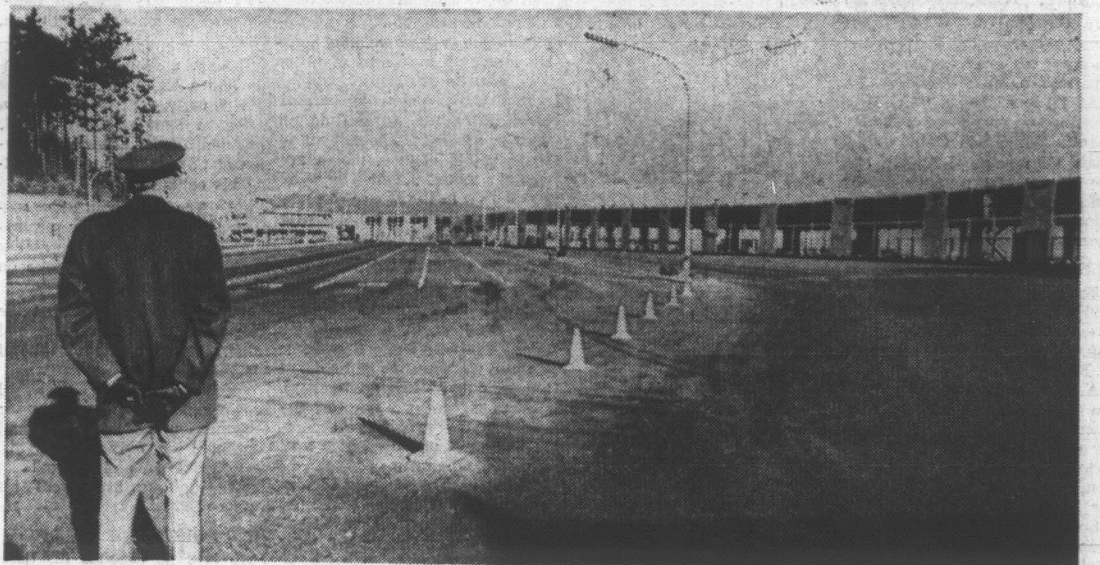
Ferries manager Monty Aldous was not available for comment this morning because he was at a meeting, said his secretary.

THREE TRIPS

The only ferry running between Vancouver Island and Vancouver was Canadian Pacific's Princess of Vancouver, which makes three round trips daily between Nanaimo and downtown Vancouver.

A union spokesman indicated

Continued on Page 2



SORRY for the inconvenience, but there were no ferries today. Empty waiting area for cars at Swartz Bay terminal is mute evidence of shutdown

as 800 deck, catering and shore workers awaited outcome of noon membership meeting in Vancouver. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



TRUDEAU

... tests political winds

Trudeau Throws Hat In

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau today became the 11th Liberal leadership candidate with a promise to bring the party's grass-roots into the policy-making process.

He told a news conference he would "make sure the government is not an abstract body making decisions on the advice of civil servants."

Mr. Trudeau said it is not enough even for the government to consult with its members of Parliament and senators to make policy. Liberals across the country must be consulted.

The people generally must be fed information about government activities. The state was intervening in so many areas, the people must be told how and what was happening to them. If he succeeded—Prime Minister Pearson, he would see that the communications problem is overcome.

Mr. Trudeau said he still thinks along the general lines of a 1963 article he wrote sharply attacking the Liberal party. That was before he entered politics as a candidate in 1965.

FEELS SAME WAY
The 46-year-old minister said he felt then and feels now that party policy must be set at party conventions. Policy decisions should not be reversed overnight by one man.

Mr. Trudeau, personally wealthy, evaded questions on just how rich he is. He doubted his brief experience in government would be a drawback in running the country, but that factor weighed heavily on his decision to run.

It was nice to draw on experience, he said, but it was more important to be adaptable to solve fast-changing modern problems.

He was against a policy of "economic nationalism" in the strict sense of the phrase. But

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

15,000 Troops Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Seven U.S. army units totaling 15,000 men are on call for possible duty in quelling city riots this summer, it was disclosed today. Protective body armor, bulletproof shields, gas masks and gas dispensers are also being stockpiled at strategically located depots for use by National Guard troops.

Plane Missing

EDMONTON (CP)—A search began today for a plane with three Calgary persons aboard missing on a 240-mile northwesterly flight to Peace River from Edmonton. Pilot of the single-engine plane was Jim Cox. His two passengers were Ken McMillan and William Lucas.

No Job Deferments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Selective Service system announced today it is ending all occupational deferments from the draft. At the same time it said deferments for graduate students will be limited essentially to medicine, dentistry and other medical professions.

Formula Agreed

PARIS (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, West Germany's chancellor, said today he has agreed with President de Gaulle on a procedure that could permit Britain to fulfill conditions needed for it to join the Common Market. He did not say how or when this could come about. (See Page 3)

HUE CITADEL

Bombers Fail To Oust Reds

SAIGON (AP)—Heavy fighting continued inside the historic walled citadel at Hue today and the number of United States combat planes lost in the air war against North Vietnam reached 800.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command also reported another battle just outside Hue, and mortar fire around Khe Sanh killed 14 U.S. marines and wounded 135.

With the battle for Hue in its 17th day, AP correspondent Lewis M. Simons reported that U.S. marine bombers, navy destroyers offshore and marine artillery kept blasting at North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops holding out along the southern wall of the citadel, the former imperial seat in the coastal city 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

As marine F-8 Crusaders and A-4 Skyhawks raked the wall for the third straight day, gunfire crackled between the dihard holdouts and U.S. marines and South Vietnamese troops on the opposite bank of the Perfume River.

MARINES CLOSING IN

Meanwhile, U.S. marines who entered the citadel through the contested northeast corner—were advancing along the eastern wall of the citadel with about 300 yards to go before reaching the bulk of the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese forces parallel to the river.

Near Khe Sanh, meanwhile, a marine patrol returning to the base Thursday came under heavy mortar attack. Twelve marines were killed and 107 wounded.

Fulbright 'Doing Disservice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has indirectly accused Senator J. W. Fulbright of "a disservice to the country" for questioning whether U.S. nuclear weapons will be used in Vietnam.

Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate foreign relations committee, fired back a statement rejecting what he called Rusk's implication and adding:

"I believe it would be a grave disservice to our country, in truth a disaster, if our leadership should so expose our troops in Vietnam as to require nuclear weapons to prevent their destruction."

Responding to Fulbright's query last week on whether nuclear weapons are being or will be deployed in Vietnam, Rusk quoted the answer President Johnson's press secretary gave reporters who posed a similar question—that Johnson had considered no decision of that nature.

BILINGUAL VERSION OF ANTHEM PROPOSED

OTTAWA (CP) — A slightly changed O Canada has been recommended as the country's national anthem by a special parliamentary committee.

The committee's final report was tabled today in the Commons by Perry Ryan (L-Toronto to Spadina), co-chairman of the committee.

It contains a unanimous recommendation that "the government be authorized to adopt forthwith one verse in each of the two official languages of O Canada for the national anthem, and one verse in each of the two official languages of God Save the Queen for the royal anthem in Canada."

"We've cut out two of the stand on guards," said Mr. Ryan of O Canada in an interview. "Now there are three."

"It is a bilingual anthem in that one verse is in English and one in French."

SUGGESTIONS MADE

The committee report thanked "more than 1,000 interested individuals who submitted proposed lyrics in English, in French, or a combination thereof."

It noted "an imaginative proposal for a mixed bilingual verse" for O Canada submitted by Jo Ouellet, a Quebec City housewife.

However, the committee confined itself to striking out the "we stand on guard" criticized by Prime Minister Pearson

when Parliament first moved to bring about official anthems.

Parliament unanimously approved a report by the committee last April recommending that the present music for O Canada be adopted as the national anthem, and that the traditional music of God Save the Queen be adopted as the royal anthem.

Then the committee went to work on the lyrics, hiring Ottawa composer-singer Rex LeLacheur to help it out.

The outcome:

—A slightly modified version of the English version written in 1908 by Montreal Judge Robert Stanley Weir;

—Unchanged French lyrics written by Sir Adolphe Rouhier, a chief justice of Quebec before his death in 1908;

—Unchanged English text of God Save the Queen;

—Unchanged French text of God Save the Queen adopted in 1952 for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and used at the inauguration of the new Canadian flag Feb. 15, 1965.

O Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Following are the French and English versions recommended Friday by a parliamentary committee for O Canada, the country's national anthem. Changes from the present English version are indicated in boldface type. The French version is unchanged.

O Canada! Our home and native land!

True patriot love in all thy sons command.

With glowing hearts we see thee rise,

The True North, strong and free.

From far and wide, O Canada,

We stand on guard for thee.

God keep our land glorious and free!

O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!

O Canada! Terre de nos aïeux,

Ton front est ceint de fleurons glorieux!

Car ton bras sait porter l'épée,

Il sait porter la croix! Ton histoire est une épopée Des plus brillants exploits. Et ta valeur, de foi trempée,

Protègera nos foyers et nos droits. Protègera nos foyers et nos droits.

MONTANA MAN INVOLVED

Gaglardi Must Testify

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi was subpoenaed today to give testimony in a county court case involving a highways project in the southern part of the province.

He is scheduled to appear in court Monday. The subpoena was issued by Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Mont., contractor, who is claiming unspecified damages from Arthur Burton Lyburner, a former director of L. & M. Logging Co.

Mr. Holzworth triggered a 1963 inquiry into highways department affairs on the same contract-highway project 819—with allegations of graft in the granting of contracts.

The earlier inquiry exonerated Mr. Gaglardi from any blame.

Mr. Holzworth was president of Union Contractors Ltd., which succeeded L. & M. Logging in completing work on project 819. He claims there was fraudulent misrepresentation and deceit in the sale of

L. & M. shares to him by Mr. Lyburner.

BRIBE ALLEGED

Mr. Gaglardi told the legislature Thursday night that a \$25,000 bribe was offered as part of a gangster-type plot to force him to resign.

He said the man was offered the bribe to testify in a pending court action in Vancouver, but he did not identify him.

Mother Kills Sons

TORONTO (UPI)—A woman shot and killed her three sons today and seriously wounded her other child, a 10-year-old girl, metropolitan police reported.

The woman, whose name was not released, was reported to have flown into a rage before turning a rifle on her four children.

Canada Eyes French Unit

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department said today it is considering the possibility of establishing French-speaking units as one way of keeping French-Canadians in the service.

Some concern is being expressed over the large number of French-Canadians who leave the service after their initial term of duty because about the only field open to them, without good English, is one infantry regiment—the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Vancouver Stocks Page 8



Then there wuz th' story of Caesar's wife.

★ ★ ★

Th' ferries are tied up an' so are th' people.

★ ★ ★

Two more Lib'ral candidates an' they'll hev a banker's—oops—baker's dozen.

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'SWINGING INTELLECTUAL'

Scottish-French Background
Makes Trudeau Bicultural

By KEN CLARK

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau is a man set apart — from his clothes to his politics.

In clothes, he's a Beau Brummel. In politics he's a reformer. And he's running to succeed Lester Pearson as prime minister.

But the justice minister is different in other ways. He's got family money, drives fast sports cars, has travelled widely, and he spent his last vacation in Tahiti. He's an eyebrow-raiser.

At 46, he's done a lot. He's a prolific writer. Essays, books, manifestos. Much of his output deals with political reform and the theory and practice of the federal form of government in Canada. People call him a swinging intellectual.

FLUENTLY BILINGUAL

Born in Montreal Oct. 18, 1921, of a Scottish mother and a French-Canadian father, he is equally at home in the English or French language.

A brilliant student, he got his law degree at the University of Montreal. Then it was post-graduate study at prestigious schools abroad: Harvard, the London School of Economics, the University of Paris.

Later, as a Quebec lawyer, he specialized in labor matters and civil liberties cases. He taught constitutional law at university.

He's a convinced federalist, favoring a strong central government with no special powers

Ben Wicks



"Now, Pierre!"

for his home province of Quebec beyond those enjoyed by other provinces. This year he produced a charter of human rights that he wants to imbed in Canada's constitution.

At the same time, he has fought for Quebec provincial rights as well as the rights of the individual.

FLIRTED WITH NDP

Long before the so-called Quiet Revolution began changing the face of Quebec in 1960, Mr. Trudeau was demanding, through the magazine Cite Libre, which he helped found, political reform in his province.

The Union Nationale regime of the 1950s in Quebec was the

main Trudeau target. After a flirtation with the New Democratic Party, he won the Montreal seat of Mount Royal for the Liberals in his first try in the 1965 federal election.

He came to Ottawa as one of "the three wise men" from Quebec. Jean Marchand, former union leader and now manpower minister, and Gerard Pelletier, journalist, were the others.

Mr. Trudeau became justice minister less than a year ago. He launched a reform of abortion, divorce and homosexuality laws that has yet to be carried through. At the same time he seemed as casual about it all as some of his clothes, which are casual indeed. One day he showed up in the House of Commons in slacks and sandals with a silk scarf around his neck.

AVOIDS PLATITUDES

He has a continuing love affair with the outdoors. He skis and once took a week-long canoe trip with some friends.

Close up, the slim and elegant bachelor doesn't overpower you. He talks softly, occasionally smiles and avoids platitudes. The latter is an uncommon trait among politicians.

Many people describe him as a man who says what he means. They credit this characteristic with helping his swift political rise.

He also shakes hands with his left hand, not his right. Perhaps this is natural for a man who charts new directions.

... TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1

foreign investment should be directed in such a way as to be good for the country and compatible with maintaining Canadian sovereignty.

Mr. Trudeau said he was not a member of the political left in a doctrinaire way. But he prefers to "take a chance with progress rather than with conservatism."

CHANCES GOOD

His decision to run followed talks with senior Liberals across the country which had convinced him there was a good chance of winning the April 4-6 leadership convention.

The big conference theatre in the National Press Building was jammed with reporters and MPs when Mr. Trudeau made his announcement at 10 a.m. EST.

"I have a suspicion you people had a lot to do with it," he told reporters after reading a letter to Senator John Nichol, president of the Liberal Federation of Canada, formally reporting his candidacy.

Mr. Trudeau said he suspected that newspaper promotion of his leadership ability "started out as a huge joke on the Liberal party."

"What happened is that the joke blew up in your faces and mine. People began to take it seriously."

The 46-year-old Montreal bachelor, first elected to the Commons in 1965 and a cabinet member for only 10 months, was relaxed and casual in answering questions from his audience.

MET FRIENDS

He said he reached his decision, "in a final way," Thursday night at a meeting with a few friends. They had assessed his support and decided that he had a good chance of winning.

The initial press articles—"daring the Liberal party to choose Trudeau"—had been followed by responses from others, including a group of responsible MPs.

When various committees were formed to draft him, "the joke had become serious."

Mr. Trudeau sidestepped a general statement on his policy views, saying it would need too much detail. There was no specific thing that he wanted to do as Liberal leader and prime minister.

Observers felt that Mr. Trudeau's entry closed the book on major new candidates except for Trade Minister Winters, currently reassessing his earlier decision not to run.

... FERRIES

Continued from Page 1

that the Civil Service Commission's proposals would have to be endorsed by a majority of deck and shore workers before there is a return to work.

Ferry service normally starts at 7 a.m. but the 20-ship fleet was idle at press time. The fleet carried 2,200,000 vehicles and 5,500,000 passengers last year.

NEEDS FULL CREW

Officers aboard the ferries did not comment directly on the dispute but were told not to operate vessels without a full crew.

"Masters, mates and engineers have been instructed ... not to sail without a qualified crew, not to do the work of unlicensed positions themselves and not to cross any picket lines, if they are set," said a statement from the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Premier Bennett declined comment and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said "it doesn't come under my jurisdiction because civil servants do not come under the Labour Relations Act."

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, of the New Democratic Party, said "for years employees have been trying to get face to face with the government. Every time they are promised something, but nothing ever happens."

Field Trip

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas-Hillside for a "clearing bee" at Francis Park.

The leader section will go to Langford on Saturday morning for a workshop session.

Right Extremists Supply Data
To Attack Justice MinisterBy JOYCE FAIRBAIRN
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Behind-the-scenes campaigns to discredit Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau as a leadership candidate are prompting him to fight harder.

One such campaign is being waged by Liberal backbencher Ralph Cowan from Toronto, who is reproducing old Trudeau quotations which attacked Prime Minister Pearson in 1963 before the justice minister entered Liberal politics.

Mr. Cowan is also digging up some old Quebec newspaper editorials which, according to a 1962 copy of

Canadian Intelligence Service, called Mr. Trudeau a Communist when he returned from an economic conference in

Five-Day Exercise

COMOX — More than 400 militia members and naval reservists will participate in a five-day military training exercise as members of the newly-formed Strike Battalion during Easter week two months from now. Officials at the armed forces base said Wednesday the operation will be conducted at HMCS Quadra, a nearby training camp.

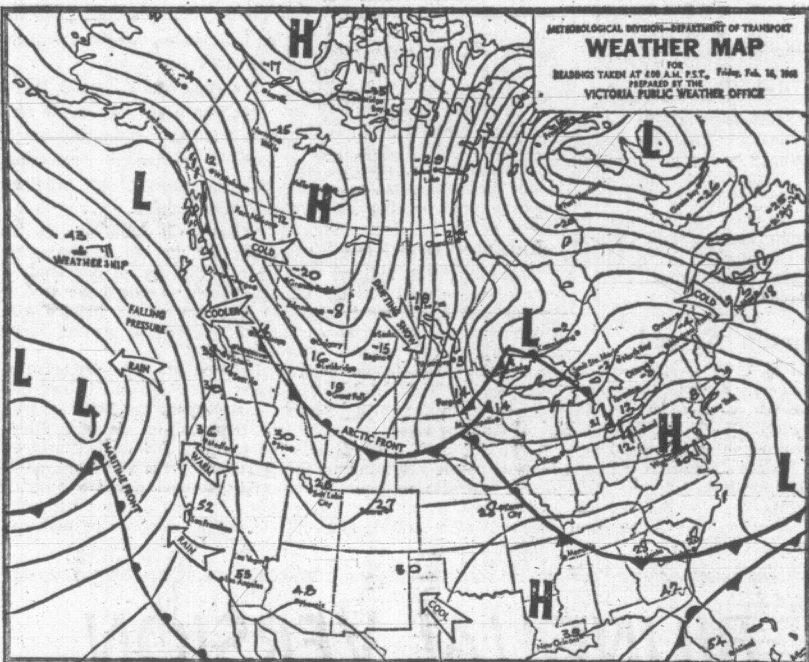
Moscow more than 15 years ago.

(The Canadian Intelligence Service is a digest published by Canadian Intelligence Publications which is regarded as an anti-Semitic, anti-Communist organization.)

The outspoken Mr. Cowan, who says he "doesn't cotton to" Mr. Trudeau, is at least open in his activities.

Mr. Trudeau, when questioned on his reaction to these developments, jabbed his finger at one newspaper article.

"This is the kind of thing that made me want to run," he said.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Clear skies and cold temperatures set the weather pattern overnight. Another sunny day was enjoyed by all of the province today but a change to cloudy weather in weeks is gradually weakening.

The large area of high pressure which deflected storms away from

British Columbia for the past two weeks is gradually weakened.

A weather system moving toward the California coast is expected to spread cloud over southwestern British Columbia tonight and Saturday with some rain reaching the outer coast.

DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Vancouver and Georgia Strait:

Clouding over after midnight.

Cloudy Saturday. Milder to

night. Winds light, increasing

to southeast 15 tonight. Winds

southeast 20 Saturday. Low to

night and high Saturday at Van-

couver 32 and 48. Nanaimo 32

and 48.

Victoria: Clouding over after

midnight. Cloudy Saturday. A

little milder tonight. Winds

easterly 15, increasing to 25 on

Saturday. Low tonight and high

Saturday 38 and 48.

West Coast: Clouding over

this evening. Cloudy with oc-

casional rain Saturday. Milder.

Winds light easterly, increasing

to 25 by Saturday morning. Low

St. John's 23 10 .06

Halifax 25 6

Montreal 15 5 Nil

Ottawa 19 8

Toronto 25 14 Trace

Port Arthur 18 4 Trace

Winnipeg 20 2 .05

Regina 16 10 .02

Saskatoon 19 14 .03

Medicine Hat 31 9 Trace

Lethbridge 40 14 .01

Calgary 36 8 .01

Edmonton 17 7 .01

Kamloops 35 9

Penticton 36 14

Vancouver 44 26

Nanaimo 48 22

Kimberley 31 2

Prince Rupert 43 19

Fort St. John 17 3 .01

Whitehorse 17 11

Seattle 53 35

Portland 46 29

Las Vegas 60 42; Phoenix 66,

48; Washington 49, 27; Hono-

lulu 79, 69; Miami 77, 57; De-

troit 32, 19.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine February 102.4 hrs.

Last February 55.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 44.6 hrs.

Sunshine 1965 161.8 hrs.

Last year 118.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 114.6 hrs.

Precip. February 1.16 ins.

Last February 2.74 ins.

Normal (30 years) 1.63 ins.

Precip. 1965 5.20 ins.

Last year 10.36 ins.

Normal (30 years) 6.02 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

Sunrise 7:19 Sunset 17:37

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

(Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T. Time H.T.)

16 06:10 3:10:30 6:15:45 8:02:40 2.6

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Weekend Budget
Specials at
SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Gainer's Ready-to-Eat

Hams

Government Inspected. Whole or Shank Half

lb. 55^c

Baby Beef

Chuck Steak

Top Quality, Government Inspected. Canada Choice, Canada Good

lb. 49^c

David's

Sweet Biscuits

Canada Mix.

Assorted.

Pkg. of 120.

89^c

Peek Frean

Fancy Biscuits

Caramel Crunch. Small Rich Tea

Ginger Crisp.

Goldenwheat.

8-oz. pkg.

Your Choice

3 for 89^c

Empress

Peanut Butter

Pure—Homogenized.

Regular or Chunk.

48 fluid oz. tin

89^c

Safeway

Fresh Coffee

All Purpose Grind.

1-lb. bag

75^c

Taste Tells

Beans with Pork

In Tomato

Sauce.

28 fl. oz. tin

2 for 49^c

Swift's

Luncheon Meat

Prem for

Sandwiches

and Snacks.

12-oz. tin

2 for 89^c

Local No. 2 Combination

Gem Potatoes

Good Cookers

lb. cello

20 79^c

Fresh Lettuce

Imported

2 heads for

19^c

Berkshire

Cheese Slices

Berkshire

Canadian.

8 oz. each

2 for 69^c

Lucerne

Orange Juice

Bonus

Quality.

Quart Plastic

2 for 69^c

Manor House

Meat Pies

Frozen. Beef,

Chicken or

Turkey.

8 oz. each

3 for 69^c

Taste Tells

Tomato Catsup

Add

Zest to

Meals.

11-oz.

btl.

5 for \$1.00

Piedmont

Salad Dressing

Safeway

Guaranteed.

32-oz. jar

49^c

Empress

Jelly Powders

Assorted

Varieties.

3-oz. pkgs.

6 for 49^c

Cheddar Cheese

Safeway Medium Ontario — Random Cuts

10% off reg. price

We Reserve

The Right To

Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

TWO-DAY CONFERENCE ENDS

Give Britain a Break,
W. Germans Urge Paris

ORMOND DIER
... talked to Trinh

LINK WITH
U.S. PEACE
BID DENIED

SAIGON (Reuters) — Ormond Dier, senior Canadian representative on the International Control Commission, said today he represented "only the Canadian government" during a recent two-week visit to Hanoi.

Dier returned from the North Vietnamese capital Wednesday and his name was linked by some diplomats in Saigon to rumors of a United States peace probe made through a representative of a third country.

One diplomatic source, with contacts both in Saigon and Hanoi, said he was "90 per cent sure" that Dier was the diplomat referred to by U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk in this connection.

Asked about this today, Dier said: "I represented only the Canadian government during my visit to Hanoi."

He said he met North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, who said earlier this year the North Vietnamese "will" talk if the U.S. stops its bombing of the North.

Dier was talking to reporters today in a compound housing the International Control Commission offices. The commission is composed of Canadian, Indian and Polish representatives.

Viet TB
Patients
Forced Out

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese troops removed all the patients from a newly-built Canadian tuberculosis hospital in Quang Tri to turn it into a fortress, Canadian sources said today.

The seven-man Canadian medical team was evacuated from the city, 320 miles north-east of Saigon, when guerrillas penetrated the provincial capital at the beginning of the month.

Romanian-born Francesca Peschl, local representative of the external aid committee in Ottawa, said a doctor and a male nurse flew back to Quang Tri today to maintain a Canadian presence in the city.

Miss Peschl said that shortly after the initial attack on Quang Tri, government troops evacuated the 42 tuberculosis patients from the hospital. The most seriously ill were taken to the provincial hospital and the rest discharged.

Train Kills Pilgrims

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Sixteen persons en route to a holy dip in the sacred river Ganges were killed Wednesday night when a New Delhi-Calcutta express train plowed through a crowd of pilgrims crossing a railroad track, it was reported today.

PARIS (AP) — West German officials were hopeful today of getting French President de Gaulle to agree to give the British a few economic breaks.

De Gaulle, who has twice thwarted Britain's bid to join the six-nation European Common Market, was to issue a joint communique with West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger at the close of the semi-annual, two-day conference called for by the French-West German treaty of friendship and co-operation.

With de Gaulle still adamantly opposed to admitting Britain to the Common Market, Kiesinger and his associates undertook to put some flesh on a bare-bones suggestion by de Gaulle that some kind of "arrangement" might be made with Britain.

DIVULGE PLANS

The West Germans unveiled a free trade plan designed to give Britain a wider market for its industrial goods. It was also re-

ported that some other European nations outside the Common Market—Ireland, Denmark, Norway and perhaps Sweden—would also be included in the plan.

The West Germans hoped such an offer of economic concessions to the British would enlist them in a program of technological co-operation that would give continental industry the advantages of superior British know-how and scientific research.

The French and West German leaders were reported in sharp conflict over U.S. efforts to stop the drain of dollars and gold.

American measures to correct the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit provide that no new American capital may be exported to the continent and that 65 per cent of the money carried there by U.S. firms must be sent back to the United States.

Britain, however, is among the countries permitted to get new capital from the United States.

Jordan Warned
As Outburst Ends

From AP-Reuters

After a day of the hardest fighting between Israel and Jordan since the June Mideast war, Israel's top soldiers Thursday night threatened more drastic retaliation if Arab attacks continue along the west bank of the Jordan River.

The Israeli chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, told correspondents after a ceasefire ended eight hours of air attacks and artillery duels across the river Thursday: "We have even more drastic ways of dealing with the situation."

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said in a broadcast he hoped the fighting would "teach Jordan that a ceasefire is a ceasefire and it applies to both Israel and Jordan."

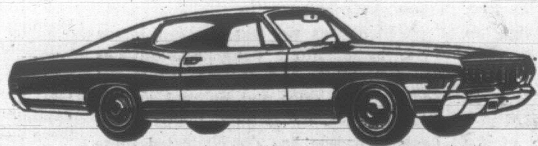
The guns duelled across the river and Israeli planes went into action after two weeks of Arab sabotage raids in the terri-

tory on the west bank of the river which Israel seized from Jordan in June. Jordan reported 23 dead. Israel said it had five wounded.

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February Sale

229⁹⁵

Young Housemaker's 6 piece dining suite in Danish style, oiled walnut. 48 in. buffet has sliding glass doors and tray for cutlery. Table with one leaf, 36x48 in. extends to 60 in. 4 side chairs, foam padded seats with tweed covers. Reg. 319.00.

February Sale

249⁹⁵

Modern design 6 piece dining suite, selected walnut veneers on eastern hardwood. Protective "no mar" finish on table and buffet tops. 60 in. buffet is beautifully finished inside, 1 drawer lined for silver. Extra large table, 40 by 40 in. extending to 64 in. 4 high back chairs, foam padded on seat and back, upholstered in gold tweed. Reg. 375.00.

February Sale

339⁰⁰

8 piece dining suite, table has 2 leaves to accommodate guests. Eastern hardwood construction, finished in warm cinnamon walnut. 60 in. buffet with distinctive wood pulls. 2 drawers for linen, one lined for silver. Rectangular table, 36x48 in. extends to 72 in. 5 high back side chairs and 1 arm chair covered in nylon textured tweed. Reg. 419.00.

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Special, high quality chrome 5-piece suite with choice of smart, inlaid "Milano Marble" or walnut arborite top. 36x48 in., opens to 60 in. with double pedestal base. 4 swivel chairs for real comfort and convenience. Reinforced vinyl upholstery in choice of colors. Reg. 179.95.

February Sale

139⁹⁵



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76⁹⁵

7 piece Ranch style suite with extra large extension table, 36x36 in. extends to 72 in., with 2 leaves. Walnut arborite top in special furniture finish, bronze tone frame. Six high back chairs, with reinforced washable vinyl cover. Reg. 135.00.

February Sale

119⁹⁵

Apartment size 3 pce. suite, bronzetone frame, drop leaf table folds to a compact 18x24 in. extends to 35 in. Textured walnut arborite top, two contrasting washable upholstered chairs. Reg. 49.95.

February Sale, 3 pieces

39⁹⁵

5 piece dinette suite with rich walnut arborite top, bronzetone frame. Table closes to convenient 30x30 in. size, opens to roomy 48 in. 4 attractive chairs, upholstered in washable gold vinyl. Reg. 69.00.

February Sale, 5 pieces

59⁵⁰

Ranch size 7 piece dinette suite with wide 36 in. tables, extends to 60 in. Winchester walnut arborite top, bronzetone frame, and SIX high-back chairs, upholstered in reinforced vinyl covering. Reg. 119.00.

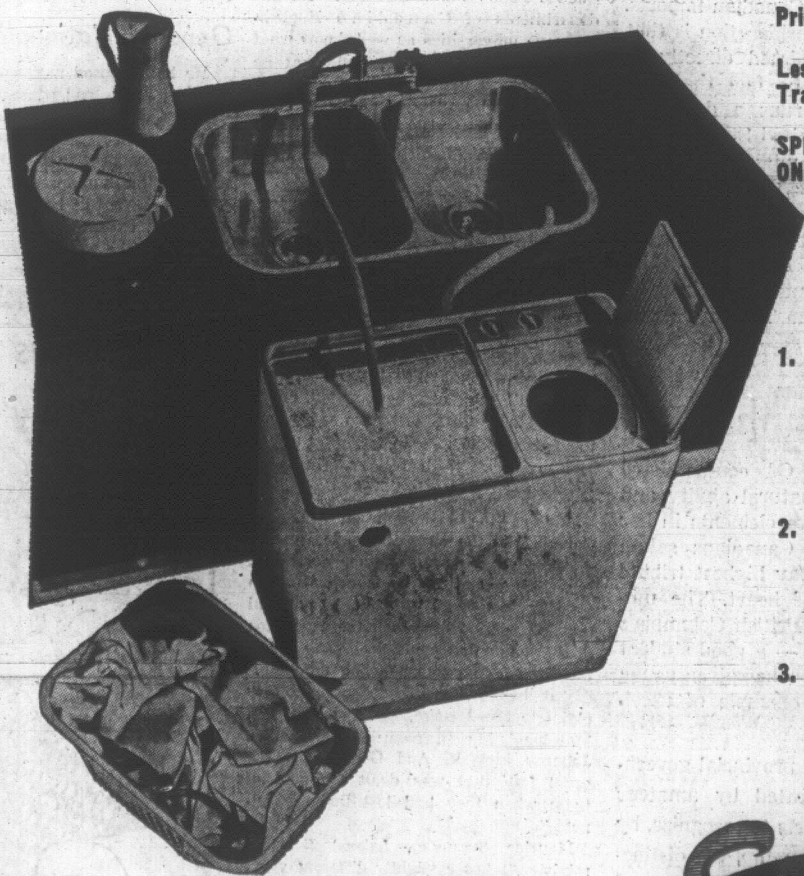
February Sale, 7 pieces

99⁹⁵

Fine quality 5 pce. bronzetone suite in choice of two attractive colonial styles. One with oval drop-leaf extension table, 24 by 36 in. opens to 60 in. and other 36 by 48 in. oval opens to 60 in. Plank maple arborite top and four chairs, upholstered in washable colonial vinyl print. Reg. 135.00.

February Sale

119⁹⁵

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Question: Who's in Charge?

THERE CAN BE LITTLE doubt about the contention of the Watkins Report that Canada has a particularly difficult situation, among advanced nations, in that so much of its resources and productive capacity are foreign-owned. There will be arguments regarding the measures the report proposes to meet this problem, but the fact must be recognized that the large-scale investment of foreign capital in this country frequently leads to political complications.

There is an inherent threat to the exercise of full Canadian sovereignty under such conditions. Professor Watkins rightly urges that we should do something about the fact that a political price is being paid for our loss of control over a large area of our economy. But some of the remedies he suggests, such as authority for a government agency to order subsidiaries to sell to Communist purchasers, seem impracticable and will inevitably rouse strong controversy both at home and abroad.

Much of the problem arises from giantism: the facts that four-fifths of our foreign ownership resides in one place — the vast American financial complex next door; and that the private business interests involved are themselves of giant size. This combination of hugeness both in the American controllers of subsidiary companies operating in Canada and in the government which in turn controls them, gives the Canadian problem particularly difficult facets.

And there remains the reality of the historic need of this country for outside capital to spur its economic development, and the wish to take no action that will dam the stream of supply. The Watkins report concedes that outside ownership and control will stay. It is concerned with measures to live with this situation while retaining full mastery by the Canadian government of what the controlled corporations do or do not do.

The magnitude of the problem may be seen in the 1963 statistics that three-fifths of Canada's manufacturing, mining and smelting industries, and three-quarters of our petroleum and natural gas resources are controlled abroad. Where headquarters, on Washington instructions, forbid subsidiaries to export to Communist countries in defiance of the best interests of Canada, the potential threat to Canadian sovereignty is clear, for this is an obvious extension of Washington's writ across our border.

The long-range plan should be the encouragement of investment by Canadians in their own resources and production. Much of what has been sold may never be bought back but some can be, and the great additions to our economy which will be made in the years ahead will offer opportunity for home investment. But it will be ironic if we go to great efforts to reform our political constitution and our bill of rights and neglect to ensure that as a nation we have full control of what foreign powers do inside our borders.

Friction in Trade Policies

THE MOST PESSIMISTIC VIEW of a United States Treasury Department proposal to help solve the country's balance of payments problem is that it could wipe out a large part of Canada's lumber sales to the United States and curb the growing exports of Canadian timber to Japan. Full implementation of this program could have most serious effects on the British Columbia economy.

The proposal has not yet reached the executive level of the American government and there has not, therefore, been any solid ground for an official Canadian protest. It would be surprising, however, if behind-the-scenes action has not already been undertaken by Ottawa to choke off this threat to Canadian exports valued at more than \$400 millions a year.

The basis of the Treasury Department plan is that Congress should amend the Jones Act — which provides that cargoes shipped from one American port to another must be carried in American ships — to provide that Alaskan lumber could be transported by less expensive foreign carriers. It is not certain that this would make Alaska lumber fully competitive with British Columbia lumber in the eastern United States, but it would reduce

the cost differential to a point which could be made up through government incentives to Alaska lumber producers.

Another part of the Treasury plan calls for negotiations with the Japanese to displace Canadian lumber and log exports to that country with American. This might involve a threat to impose quotas on Japanese exports to the United States if Japan persisted in buying Canadian timber.

The major threat to Canada is the loss of a large part of the American market, and there are two important aspects to this. One is that it can be accomplished, through a Jones Act amendment, without violating the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade as contained in the Kennedy Round. It would not be necessary to impose tariffs on Canadian imports.

The second consideration is that the proposal is aimed directly at Canada, despite the fact that this country already runs a deficit in trade with the United States which amounted to \$623 millions last year. To put it another way, Canada is already contributing heavily to American export earnings and would be asked, in effect, to increase its contribution by about 50 per cent under the Treasury's new scheme.

Storming Back to Triumph

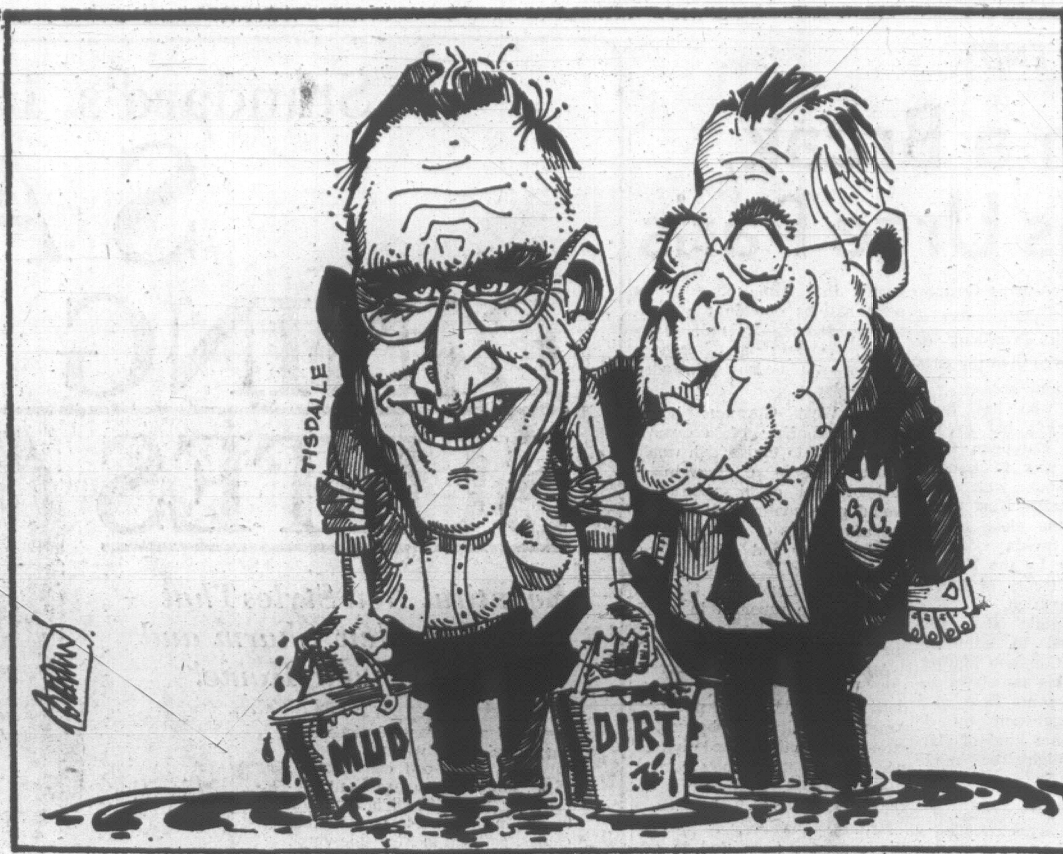
ONCE AGAIN NANCY Greene, the young lady from Rossland with total dedication to her sport and a competitive heart too strong to falter from a set-back, is the toast of Canada.

Her gold medal victory in the Olympic women's giant slalom, backed by her second place silver in the slalom — a quarter second off another gold medal — and coupled with her initially disappointing tenth in the downhill race, has established her as the Winter Olympics women's alpine champion. This is a glamorized reassertion of her triumph last year as the world's women ski champion.

A lesser figure might have wilted when her downhill time early in the week left her far behind the leaders. From that competitive disaster she came back with the spirit that separates the best from

the nearly-best. Of course hard work, sacrifice, natural ability and good training were elements in her victory. But, as Canadians salute her today, they pay highest tribute to her display of heart. The university girl from British Columbia's southern interior — a good student into the bargain — has given young Canada another example of excellence.

Last year the provincial government was frustrated by amateur rulings in its efforts to recognize, by means of a scholarship, the distinction Miss Greene's world title had brought to British Columbia. It will doubtless win general approval if it can devise some means, acceptable to her, of demonstrating in tangible form the public's appreciation for her high achievement at Chamrousse.



"Congratulations, John . . . You certainly gave Trudeau a piece of your mind . . ."

FROM QUEBEC CITY

Trudeau — The Charisma of New Political Horizons

THE gusts of enthusiasm urging Pierre Trudeau toward the Liberal leadership are unfamiliar in the Canadian climate. There was the Diefenbaker wave of 1958. But John Diefenbaker has stumped politics in his marrow. Always he aimed for the heart, and on his good days for the tear ducts too. There was nothing surprising about an emotional response to a man who set out, with the skill of a virtuoso, to get one.



McDowell

But Pierre Trudeau shuns emotion in politics like a plague. He tries — but without much success among people who know him — to pass himself off as "a cool fish."

"Perhaps I let my brain over-rule my emotions," he recently told a student who was arguing passionately for the abolition of the monarchy, "but I think you are letting your emotions over-rule your brain."

Still the emotional response is evident. It is uninvited, and quite possibly unwelcome, but it can't be denied. At this moment at least, many Canadians are seeing Mr. Trudeau as a sort of messiah, a thinking man's messiah perhaps, and one who wears his charisma irreverently, but still as a man of destiny.

Compelling Aura

Claude Ryan, publisher of *Le Devoir*, wrote a month ago, that "there floats around his personality a certain aura of mystery and human richness that makes him, from the start, compelling. The idea of Mr. Trudeau as a candidate leads many spirits to dream of new political horizons that could open in Canada under the leadership of a mind like that."

What worries many people who would like to see Mr. Trudeau prime minister, and many who are of mixed mind about it, is the danger that is built into this sort of appeal.

What, they want to know, are the ideals, hopes and vague good intentions that Mr. Trudeau's new admirers would expect him to realize? Old admirers, in Quebec and in the social science departments of Canadian English-language universities as well, know what Mr. Trudeau stands for, and what he stands against. But are thousands of new supporters all projecting onto him their own particular visions of the ideal society? And how will they react if he does not fulfil them?

In Toronto, at the Ontario Liberal convention, Mr. Trudeau put the question this way: "Can we answer some of the expectations that are put on me by people who apparently don't know me very well?"

Common in Quebec is the fear that English-speaking Canada sees in Mr. Trudeau a sort of "tame French-Canadian" who can be counted on to gather the restless Quebecois safely into the federal fold.

Old Temptation

This is "the old temptation of English Canada," in the view of Claude Ryan. "For years now, since the decline of Mr. St-Laurent to be exact, English Canada has been seeking a political messiah who could deliver the assurance of a Canada that could progress without the French Canadians feeling unhappy."

"It has successively chosen to lay claim to Mr. Lesage, Mr. Favreau, Mr. Marchand, Mr. Drapeau and finally Mr. Johnson himself. And God knows the cruel fate that was dealt to some of them when they had lost their usefulness."

Maurice Sauve, federal fisheries minister, takes a slightly different view. "English Canada has a guilty conscience," he says. "So it likes to take some French Canadian and make a hero of him. But it pulls him down again just as quickly."

Quebec's French-language press has been much more restrained than its English-language counterpart in reporting the Trudeau boom.

As one Quebec reporter in Ottawa explained it, "I've seen my English-speaking colleagues boost a French-Canadian to the skies and then, a little while later, start shouting for his head. A Quebecois has to be more careful."

There is a heavy file of evidence on the record to explain this deep-seated suspicion toward the enthusiasm for Pierre Trudeau in English-speaking Canada. And some of the suspicion may be justified. Mr. Trudeau's firm opposition to special status for Quebec could win him the support of a certain "English backlash" that has not made the distinction between the nationalist claims of the Quebec government and the right of French Canadians to equality throughout Canada.

For some voters Mr. Trudeau would offer the unique opportunity to express both a fashionably superficial good will toward French Canada and a gut reaction against Quebec's rocking the boat.

But these Quebec observers may be over-estimating the importance, in the minds of Mr. Trudeau's English-speaking supporters, of the fact that he is a French Canadian.

Other Claims

He has other claims to special attention among the possible successors to Mr. Pearson.

Like Robert Stanfield he has the still, cool poise that, to eyes trained to television, makes old-style politicians, even very young old-style politicians, look hammy and insincere.

It may be irrelevant to his qualities as a possible prime minister, but as long as women are half the electorate there will be votes cast for a face that is a blend of Botticelli and Bogart.

His carelessness for solemnity and convention, his honed wit, and the parliamentary skill he has displayed in his short time in Ottawa, are all qualities that come across quickly even to the most recent of Trudeau disciples.

But to old admirers all this, dazzling as it may be, is more or less irrelevant surface glitter. The man they want is the Pierre Trudeau who, long years before he entered the House of Commons, had been working, writing and fighting for the values that hold a central place in his view of human society, liberty and reason.

Opposed Nationalism

He has opposed nationalism, English-Canadian and just-plain-Canadian varieties as well as Quebec nationalism, as he has opposed all doctrines, dogmas and philosophies that claim a right to regiment the human spirit.

"I have never been able to accept discipline, except that which I imposed on myself," he wrote in the forward to a recent book, *"Le Federalisme et La Societe Canadienne-Francaise."*

On this ground he has attacked the Separatists as counter-revolutionaries, trying to impose in the name of the nation a new authoritarian discipline in place of the old one that had been imposed in the name of religion.

But he has been just as rough on the English-Canadian chauvinism that has tried to make Canada an Anglo-Saxon society in its own image: "The French-Canadian citizen of a Quebec ghetto stripped of power by centralization was expected to recognize themselves in a national image which had hardly any French traits, and were asked to have the utmost confidence in a central state where French Canada's influence was mainly measured by its (not inconsiderable) nuisance value."

'Emotional Sop'

Ultimately, he believes, the "emotional sop" of Canadian nationalism cannot hope to overcome the separatist drive of the Quebec nationalism that responds to it.

"Any expenditure of emotional appeal . . . at the national level will only serve to justify similar appeals at the regional level, where they are just as likely to be effective. Thus the great moment of truth arrives when it is realized that in the last resort the mainspring of federalism cannot be emotion but must be reason."

Reason, he believes, must have a greater place in the politics of tomorrow.

"The state — if it is not to be outdistanced by its rivals — will need

Too Finicky

Ottawa Journal

Canadians grumble about large foreign fishing fleets operating off our coasts and wonder why Canadian fishermen are not competing hook, line and sinker. Our fishermen might be more active if the home market were more profitable. In 1963 Canadians consumed 13.2 pounds of fish per capita compared with 60.9 pounds per capita in Japan in 1955. Department of Fisheries officials don't feel the Canadian figure has risen much in succeeding years.

It's not that we don't have variety. Over 150 varieties of fish and shellfish are caught in the 30,000 miles of fishable Canadian waters off the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic coasts and in more than 290,000 square miles of fresh water.

It's just that we are picky. The Department of Fisheries reports that Canadians won't eat much saltwater fish except salmon, sole, halibut and cod.

In 1964 the value of processed Canadian fish products was \$142,000,000 — a drop in the ocean compared with the Soviet Union and Japanese industries which scour the ocean off our coasts with large fleets of trawlers.

To compete with the Soviets and Japanese, Canadian taxpayers would have to dig deep and private industry can't be expected to provide funds for markets that don't exist. Unless we start gobbling fish at an unprecedented rate the rising sun and the hammer and sickle will flutter off our coasts for some time to come.

By STAN McDOWELL

political instruments which are sharper, stronger and more finely controlled than anything based on mere emotionalism: such tools will be made up of advanced technology and scientific investigation, as applied to the fields of law, economics, social psychology, international affairs and other areas of human relations: in short, if not a pure product of reason, the political tools of the future will be designed and appraised by more rational standards than anything we are currently using in Canada today."

Individual Freedom

But the individual, free, human spirit must be protected in this increasingly complex world of big bureaucracy. Hence the importance of constitutional guarantees for civil liberties, and the value of federalism which, in Mr. Trudeau's view, protects the individual against the weight of the state by dividing its power between two orders of government.

It is ironic that this advocate of rational functionalism in politics should be the hero of what appears at this moment to be a wave of idealism and adulation unprecedented in recent Canadian history. It is understandable that he should have hesitated before consenting to ride it.

But even if functionalism is the hope of the future, emotion and magnetism still have their place in the politics of today. And Pierre Trudeau is a political realist who believes that "the first law of politics is to start from the facts."

Letters to the Editor

Thought for the Elderly

Do people with cars and some spare time ever think of taking a few old folk to church or a run round the waterfront? There are so many on low incomes who cannot afford taxis. How little in gas and oil it would take and how these elderly would appreciate the kind thought. — "An Elderly Citizen."

A Man to Honor

The image that Lester Pearson presented to the Canadian people during the constitutional conference was not that of a doddering old man, incapable of decision or leadership. On the contrary, we saw a man of alert and flexible mind, of great patience and determination, of selfless and resolute dedication to the cause of Canadian unity.

A man does not win a Nobel Peace Prize by mouthing pompous platitudes and waving his arms. He does it by quiet dedication to duty and by real accomplishment — by getting things done. Lester Pearson has demonstrated these qualities throughout his life and through-

out his term in office. He has got things done for Canada.

It is time that the people of Canada realized that this ability is a rare one, especially in politics, where good men (not great men) are hard to find, where self-seeking and personal aggrandizement is the rule, where few indeed keep the welfare of their country ahead of personal ambition. It is time that they strongly asserted that this same ability is needed now more than ever before.

It is time for the people of Canada to show that we have a valuable, nay precious, resource in the person of Lester B. Pearson. — Hilary M. Carre, 6250 Napier, Burnaby (former Liberal party member).

"Ironsides" Bennett

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is receiving scathing attacks from politicians like Ron Bastford and from certain newspaper editors for his conduct at the Confederation Conference when he refused to capitulate to the British giveaway forces there and stood his ground.

History was repeated, for in 1644 Oliver Cromwell beat the Charles Stuart forces and they fled to France; nearly 400 years later our Bennett has stopped the tyrants as surely as Old Ironsides beat his at Marston Moor. — M. F. Green, 41 N. Hythe, Burnaby.

Dangerous Linguistic Segregation

Dialing a U.S. station we can easily understand the English after 200 years of American usage; the English on British radio is also understandable; both English and Canadian English now contain many Americanisms.

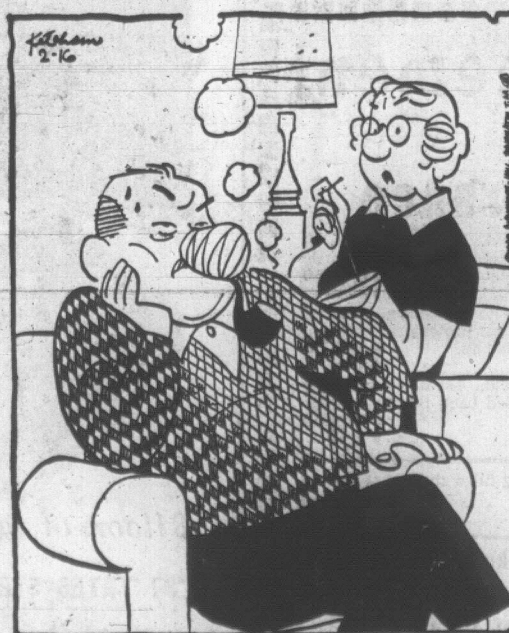
We enjoy an international, even a universal, language, in daily use by over 200,000,000 diverse peoples.

Now the sadly degenerated Liberal party lives only to obey some hidden but all-powerful Eastern cliques, and insists on fouling up the common language, by, in effect, forcing spearheads of French into all Canada.

These foreign tongue incursions can only lead to a dangerous segregation of linguistic groups, or to a very harmful, confusing and hindering mixture of languages.

People in B.C. should organize in support of Premiers Manning and Bennett to prevent the contemplated linguistic crime of attempting to break up the clear uniformity of our continental English. — Leona Westover, B.A., Box 264, Shawnigan Lake, V.I.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DON'T BLAME DENNIS. YOU'RE THE ONE WHO LET HIM LIGHT YOUR PIPE!"

Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 16, 1968.

A letter received from S. T. Hastings called attention of council to the fact that the house formerly occupied by Dr. Frank Hall on Herald Street, was now being used for the purpose of a bawdy house, and that it was situated right in the residential portion of the city.

This brought on a discussion on the general principle of the moral question. Mr. Hastings said he had already interviewed the mayor.

The mayor said the inmates had already been fined once.

'No Other Country Has Such Promise'

Pearson Takes Stock At 'Fork in the Road'

Excerpts from a statement by Prime Minister Pearson at the constitutional conference last week.

There are times in the life of a country when the assurance of good intention, the discharge of normal duty and acceptance of routine responsibility, are not enough. What such times demand is the exercise of courage and decision that go far beyond the needs of the moment.

I believe that this is such a time for Canada. Here the road forks. If we have the resolution and the wisdom to choose the right new course and to follow it steadfastly, I can see few limits to what we may achieve together as a people.

But if we lack the courage to choose, or if we choose wrongly, we will leave to our children and our children's children a country in fragments, and we ourselves would have become the failures of Confederation.

Today forces of change are abroad in the world. They are wiping out old landmarks and are making some old traditions seem hardly relevant.

I am not wise enough—perhaps no one is wise enough—to know all the causes of these movements of change or to define their direction or their ultimate outcome. But no one can be unaware of their presence or their power.

They are to be seen at work within most of our own institutions. They are having a deep, and at times a disconcerting effect on the hopes of

the young and on their relation to society.

They are leading to a wide search for new patterns of self-fulfillment, a search which governments should encourage and direct so that it can meet new conditions and new aspirations.

These forces of change are having their effect not only on the lives of individuals but on the structure of states; and in all countries.

Here in Canada they have been working as solvents on Confederation itself and on the whole pattern of our national life.

In this day, it is folly to think that a country let alone a province, can be an island unto itself. I have spent much of my life in international negotiation and in attempting to settle international disputes.

I think I know as well as most the need to curb national sovereignty in the interests of international order, and to work towards the day when there will be an effective world organization covering the globe.

'That Day Is Far Away'

But I also know that day is far away. I know that for a long time to come there will be a need for states, federal and unitary, to mediate between the weakness and splendor of individuals and the larger, rarer, undifferentiated atmosphere of any imaginable world community.

There will long be a need for some intermediate political environment where, an individual can live and breathe and know himself in surroundings richer, more familiar, more native to him, than the more rarefied atmosphere of the international world.

Of all the countries in the world that stand in this way between man and his global environment, between the traditions of the past and the hopes of the future, there is none that has the promise of Canada.

Ours is one of the freest countries in the world. Ours is one of the richest. Everything that is possible in the world is possible here. Canada's expanse is broad and breathtaking.

Our wealth in natural and human resources is great. We have men and women of ability, skill, energy and resolve.

But I am also thinking of deeper things. I am thinking of how Canadians have built and worked together for more than a hundred years to open up and develop this country and bind it closer.

I am thinking of how in good times and bad, Canadians from different parts and of different origins have managed to compose their differences with only a minimum of violence or bitterness.

I am thinking of the achievements—greater than we realize—that we have had already in the realm of the mind and the spirit. And I am thinking also of what I detect among our young people today, a desire to outstrip those achievements.

Those are some of the reasons why Canada must be dear to us all. But there is a simpler reason for my feeling

Everything that is possible in the world is possible here.

than all this. It is simply that Canada is ours; that it belongs to us, and—in deeper sense still—that we all belong to it. We all have our individual memories and our local loyalties that tie us to this land.

For each of us those memories and loyalties are different. But they are overlapping. And it is that overlapping tissue of loyalties, involving our hearts more than our minds, which more than anything else constitutes this country.

Leave Us All Diminished

To tear apart these loyalties would be to destroy the country and to leave us all diminished.

We all know that French Canada today feels a deep dissatisfaction with its place in Confederation. The reasons for that are complex and of varying significance. I have said in the past, and I repeat now, that I believe most of those reasons to be entirely justified.

But this is not the occasion either to try to analyse why

I wish my voice could rouse all Canadians to what this moment requires of us all.

There is discontent in French Canada or to weigh judiciously everything that has contributed to produce that result.

What is far more important is to admit that this dissatisfaction is a fact and to recognize that if it is allowed to continue without remedy, it could lead to separation and to the end of Confederation.

Ontario Position Central

The position of Ontario is central for another reason. More may be asked of it than of any other province in the way of innovation and magnanimity. In its turn, the loss that would be caused by dismemberment would be almost as great for Quebec as it would be for Ontario.

Ontario would be weakened and impoverished as a result; so much has the character and flavour of life in English-speaking Eastern Canada depended on our partnership in so many ways with French-Canadians.

This question of what kind

of a Canada would be left if Quebec were to withdraw from Confederation will be deeply pondered by English-speaking Canadians in every other part of the country as well, even though the tragic results may be less obvious the farther away you move from the Province of Quebec.

Perhaps it is in the western provinces that the cardinal problems we must grapple with today are likely to seem most remote. There, the heartland of French Canada is far away.

The settlements of French-Canadians are few and



FOCUS OF ATTENTION at constitutional conference in Ottawa last week was Prime Minister Pearson, who was chairman of three-day meeting.

infrequent, and life has been deeply coloured by the flow of immigrants from countries other than France or the British Isles.

I would beg Canadians of such different ethnic origins to believe that any proposals of the federal government—or indeed of any other government—put forward in full recognition of the great contribution they have made to Canadian life, not only in the West but in every other part of Canada; and in full recognition also of the sacrifices they have made to serve and enrich this country.

I believe that these other Canadians will find the new course we are proposing for Canada easier to accept and support if they remember that the country to which they have committed themselves and their children, and the country where they have found their freedom, may not endure without a great new act of accommodation. For, let me be explicit: what is at stake in my opinion is no less

than Canada's survival as a nation.

Some aspects of constitutional change may also not come easy to many in these old Provinces by the Atlantic seaboard. I would ask them to believe that I am very much aware of the decisive part those Provinces played in the creation of our country a hundred years ago.

I am very much aware also that economic progress there has been slower than in other parts of the country. I have joined others before me in trying to remedy that, but I am very conscious of the fact that much more remains to be done.

Indeed, I regard the problem of raising economic levels in the Atlantic provinces as a principal aspect of the total problem of maintaining Canadian unity.

There will I know be support from those provinces for a program of constitutional progress and reform if only because they also would be surely and quickly injured if Canada were divided.

'Federalism for Future'

What I would say to French-speaking Canadians is perhaps best expressed in the program of policy that I have put forward in the document entitled "Federalism for the Future." I should like to say merely two things.

The first is a comment on the suggestion that has been made that, if Quebec were to secede, it could then enter into negotiations with Ottawa in order to work out a *modus vivendi* with the rest of Canada while acquiring independent sovereignty.

As someone not without experience in international negotiations, I should like to state my view that any such proposal rests on illusion; indeed on a whole set of illusions.

It is an illusion to think that a declared intention to seek a disputed divorce can be the basis for amicable and productive negotiations, especially when the parties concerned are still living in the same house or as next-door neighbors.

It may even be an illusion to think that in such circumstances there would necessarily be an "Ottawa" that could speak for the whole of English-speaking Canada.

Indeed, the whole proposal disguises the obvious fact that separation could not be carried out without rupture and loss and pain.

Secondly, and more generally and positively, I should like to say a few words of French Canada in explanation

of the spirit that animates the course of action I think should be taken.

It is designed essentially to create conditions—and with all possible speed—so that French-speaking Canadians may feel that every part of this country is their homeland. But this feeling requires understanding and good will—and patience—on their part as well as on the part of English-speaking Canada.

Our federal proposals are designed to set in train a process of constitutional review so that Quebec may have the largest possible scope for the development of its own society, its own destiny, in Canada.

But this process of change must be consistent—let there

I regard the problem raising economic levels in the Atlantic Provinces as a principal aspect of the total problem of maintaining Canadian unity.

be no doubt on this—with the continued existence of Canada as a single federal state.

Last October the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism submitted the first volume of its final report. That volume deals with English and French as the two official languages of Canada; with the basic issue

of cultural and linguistic equality.

It makes fourteen recommendations. Some of them are addressed to the Federal Government. We accept these and we will proceed to implement them as quickly as we can.

Some are addressed to the Provincial Governments. We hope that the Provinces will find it possible to accept them. For our part we stand ready to offer such help as may be necessary and desired.

Some of the recommendations are addressed to the Federal and Provincial Governments jointly. In those cases we would be glad to enter immediately into negotiations with the Provinces with a view to agreement on joint implementation.

As I see it, it will be one of the most important tasks of this Conference with top priority to secure the widest possible measure of agreement on these far-reaching and carefully considered recommendations.

Must Accept Principle

There are recommendations which, if accepted, would involve changes to the British North America Act which would have to be agreed to by the Federal and Provincial Governments.

These two changes, whether in the precise form recommended or in some other, are in my view fundamental if we are to establish and to ensure the basic principle of equality for the communities of people speaking our two official languages. It is essential for Canada that this principle be accepted and become real.

I hope also that we can reach agreement in principle at this Conference on a constitutional Charter of Rights for all Canadians. This would cover a wide variety of rights, political, legal, egalitarian, as well as linguistic. To agree on the detailed provisions and the mode and pace of enactment of a Charter of Human Rights will clearly not be easy and it will take time.

There are subtle and important legal and constitutional questions at issue. But I would urge that in this process none of us lose sight of the large goals before us. What we will be aiming at, if we can agree here in principle, is to provide a firmer, wider and more secure basis for the freedom of all Canadians, not only as individuals but also as members of particular societies within a larger unity.

I hope, finally, that we can agree here to undertake jointly—as a matter of fundamental importance—a comprehensive constitutional review and agree as well on the methods and procedures that we should follow in carrying it out. The British North America Act was a great act of statesmanship in its day.

It has served as the constitutional basis for the growth of the strong and varied Confederation that we know today. But it is hardly to be expected that an Act passed more than a hundred years ago should be adequate for all the needs or aspirations of Canadians today and for the future.

That is why my colleagues and I recommend that we now agree to begin a systematic and balanced process of constitutional review.

It is impossible for me, or for anyone else, to forecast in advance what the ultimate

Federal and Provincial Governments...

In our initial discussions, this week the representatives of the Federal Government will, of course, be receptive to the wishes and open-minded to the proposals of every province.

But I would be less than candid if I failed to point out that there are certain Federal positions which must be maintained. The Federal Government must be strong enough to carry out its responsibilities for moderating economic fluctuations and for promoting economic growth.

It must be able to promote economic equality for Canadians in all parts of the country and for every economic region. It must maintain the right and the power to assist in research and in cultural developments.

It must maintain the unity of Canada's foreign policy, as an indispensable attribute for any state that does not intend to allow itself to be divided.

I believe that... there is large room for constitutional revision. But even now Canada has one of the more de-centralized federal systems of the world. For us, this is right.

But Federal powers must not be so reduced that the Government of Canada will be unable to carry out the responsibilities it must discharge if the country is to remain strong, prosperous and united.

The reservations that I have listed are important. But none of them need stand in the way of the great new act of reform and accommodation which we believe should now be undertaken.

Strength at Centre

On the contrary, they are to be regarded as a necessary complement to it, since it would be impossible to build more amply without maintaining the strength at the centre which is necessary to hold the whole structure together.

Let me recapitulate, then, the main elements of a program to bring about a new federalism.

(1) Agreement at this Conference to accept the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism recommending English and French as our official languages, and establishing the cultural and linguistic equality of the two groups who together made Confederation with constitutional guarantees in that regard.

(2) Agreement on the principle that certain basic rights should be constitutionally secured for all Canadians.

(3) Agreement to embark on a comprehensive process of constitutional review.

The nature of such a regional or racial or party interest or advantage. It is a program for all Canada.

Federal powers must not be so reduced that the government of Canada will be unable to carry out the responsibilities it must discharge if the country is to remain strong, prosperous and united.

can be done in a way which will meet the challenge of the future without betraying the values of the past.

Finally, I would like to direct a few words to those who are younger than we are. It is to their judgment that everything we do here—or fail to do—must ultimately be submitted.

Ideas of Youth Invited

It is their future we are dealing with. It is their country, even more than ours, that we are attempting to refashion and strengthen.

So I would invite their interest and sympathy and co-operation as well as their criticism and suggestions.

Presiding over this Conference is one of my last major responsibilities as the Prime Minister of Canada.

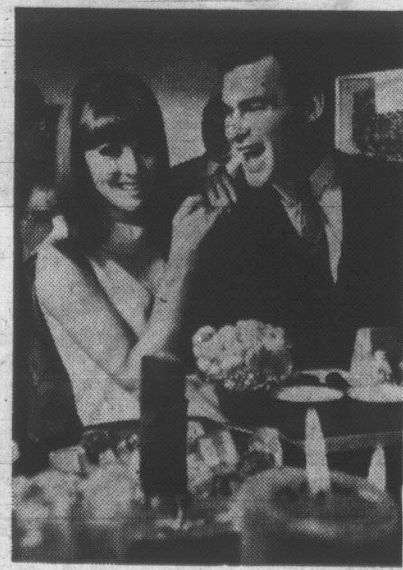
As I look back over the past five years, I can think of

things that I have left undone and of things that I might have done better.

But I am not troubled by the thought of any conscious failure of devotion, on my part, to Canada, or its interests, or to any of its people.

So it is with a full heart—but with full confidence, too—that I invite you to join with me in the task of building an even freer, greater and more generous future for our beloved country.

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Russian Flights Off Coast

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Russian military aircraft have been operating off the coast of Canada in international airspace, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux disclosed in the Commons today.

He said "our aircraft" had used the Russian flights to carry out intercept operations to identify the planes.

Later outside the Commons he said NORAD aircraft had intercepted the bombers.

The defence minister was questioned in the Commons by opposition members and at first he would only say "foreign aircraft" had been identified off the Canadian coast.

E. D. Fulton (P.C.—Kamloops) asked the identity of the "foreign aircraft." But Cadieux only replied that the intercept and identification operations had been successful.

Opposition members protested.

Fulton demanded to know if the defence minister was deliberately refusing to inform parliament as to the identity of the foreign aircraft.

There are reports today from Washington that Russian bombers were intercepted flying over Greenland (See story Page 30.) These reports gave rise to the questions in the Commons.

The defence minister, after conferring with nearby cabinet colleagues, said: "They were Russian aircraft."

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) asked if they were military aircraft.

Cadieux suggested the opposition was making too much of "this incident."

Nielsen demanded to know if Canada had lodged a protest with the Russians.

RURAL STUDENT AID URGED

University students from rural areas deserve special government aid, Randolph Harding (SC—Revelstoke-Slocan) told the legislature Thursday.

The cost of attending university is \$600-\$1,000 more annually for students from rural areas, he said, charging that hundreds of young people are denied higher education because of this cost barrier.

"Rural people contribute to the cost of universities," he said.

"They should share in an equal opportunity to use them."

He charged the government with "mostly turning a blind eye" to water pollution problems and said 70-80 per cent of spawning beds on the Arrow Lakes fishery will be wiped out by dam flooding.

The Kootenay River is so badly polluted from Nelson to the U.S. border that it's unsafe for swimming, he said.

He also charged the government with doing nothing while "agricultural land goes out of style" in B.C.

Brass Keys Anyone?

Lost a couple of four-inch brass keys?

They are at the city police lost and found, along with the following items recently turned in:

A lady's wrist watch found Jan. 22, a suitcase and contents found at Yates and Broad, two keys and a tag marked with a number, a sum of money found in the Fairfield area, a man's suit jacket found on Government St., a fire extinguisher, a shopping bag containing women's clothing, a change purse containing a sum of money found at Yates and Douglas, a lady's watch found on the 1100 block Fort, three blankets found on Caledonia, and another blanket found with a quantity of rope.

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. Cuming

Funeral services will be held at McCall's Chapel Saturday at 10:15 a.m. for Mrs. Nellie T. Cuming, a resident of Victoria for 58 years.

Mrs. Cuming died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday at the age of 89.

She came to Victoria from London, England, in 1910 and the following year opened a women's style shop under the firm name of Madame Watts.

The business continued until Mrs. Cuming's retirement in 1946.

She is survived by her husband, Laurence Cuming at their residence, 1475 Pandora Avenue; two daughters, Mrs. Stella T. Smith of Victoria and Mrs. E. L. (Faith) Furber of Vancouver; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and three sisters in England.

LEADER CANDIDATES URGED TO TAKE STAND

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Privy Council President Walter Gordon wants all Liberal leadership candidates to take a stand on the findings of the task force concerning the foreign investment issue and its impact on the economy of the country.

"I should think that the Liberal delegates to the coming leadership convention would want to know where the various candidates stand on the findings of this report. The public will want to know, too," he told a press conference here Thursday.

Quick Decision Hopes Fade Fast

OTTAWA (CP)—Walter Gordon's hopes of quick action to encourage more Canadian ownership of Canadian industry appear to be fading fast.

He was appointed chairman of a committee of cabinet ministers in January, 1967, to study the economic and political implications of American and other foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

The plan was to produce a government white paper quickly, and later to embody the proposals in legislation which would be put before Parliament.

The report tabled in the Commons Thursday bears a prefatory note unusual in government documents, saying "any opinions expressed are those of the authors themselves and should not be attributed to the government of Canada."

Rather than being approved from a policy point of view, it appears unlikely the report will even be discussed in cabinet for its policy recommendations.

Certainly, the cabinet will not have time between now and the Liberal party leadership convention April 4-6 to make any decision on it.

The subject may—and Mr. Gordon apparently hopes it will—become a matter for debate in the leadership contest.

But once a successor to Prime Minister Pearson has been chosen and takes office, there will in effect be a new government, uncommitted to any plan for dealing with foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry.

Three men in the present cabinet have widely differing views on the subject.

Finance Minister Sharp, a member of the cabinet committee, is a pragmatist on the issue of foreign ownership and control—preferring to deal with cases as they arise.

Trade Minister Winters, not a member of the Gordon committee apparently at his own request, believes foreign investment will continue to be needed in Canada.

Cautious Reaction Among U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The proposal of the Canadian economic task force Thursday aimed at greater control of American subsidiaries there drew a cautiously optimistic reaction from Johnson administration sources here.

Even though a government trading agency was proposed to force American firms based in Canada to provide goods for trade with communist nations, foreign trade specialists in the government here doubted there would be a great impact on American trading policy.

"Trade changes all the time but right now I can't see where communist countries would want many of the products which American firms in Canada produce," said one administration trade analyst.

One government observer of Canadian economic policy explained, "Canada has never been a traditional exporter of finished consumer goods or of heavy machinery. In fact, the biggest thing the Canadians have exported to the communists so far is wheat."

"All this could change, of course, but how this would affect American firms is difficult to say," he added.



HELLYER
...work at it

'Take Years To Buy Back Our Economy'

TORONTO (CP)—Transport Minister Paul Hellyer said Thursday night that Canadians could begin buying their economy back from the United States within three years if they worked at it.

Mr. Hellyer was speaking at one of a series of meetings arranged by the St. George Liberal Association at which candidates for the Liberal leadership speak and then answer questions.

The transport minister said, however, that it will probably take much longer than three years before Canadians begin buying back their economy.

"To buy back Canada would take an increase in the savings of every Canadian of \$430 a year," he said.

"If we were to have an increase in the gross national product—in real terms—of three per cent annually, and were to use it all for buying back our economy, we could start to do it within three years."

"However, that wouldn't be realistic. It would take longer, six, nine—perhaps 12 years."

Fats, Sclerosis

A prominent neurologist will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of Victoria and Island Multiple Sclerosis Society in the War Amps Hall, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m.

He is Dr. R. L. Swank, head of the neurology division, University of Oregon Medical School, Portland, Oregon. His subject will be: The Present State of Fats and Multiple Sclerosis.

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BUDGET ATTACK CONTINUES

Taxes Hit Worker, Says NDP

OTTAWA (CP) Opposition members subjected Finance Minister Sharp to a day-long barrage Thursday on his handling of the economy and demonstrated again that nobody likes taxes.

Adjectives such as "pernicious" and "miserable" were thrown at the five-per-cent temporary increase in personal income tax and the speed-up in collections of corporation taxes.

Mr. Sharp sat quietly for the most part as the House debated his bill to implement the tax changes, which were outlined in last fall's mini-budget and have already been put into effect.

NDP members carried most of the debate and accused Mr. Sharp of siding with the financial establishment and picking on the ordinary worker.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) said the speed-up in collection of corporation taxes is "just as nefarious and perhaps even more pernicious so far as the Canadian economy is concerned" as the personal income tax increase.

SEES REVOLUTION

Henri Latulippe (Credit—Compton-Fontenac) said Mr. Sharp's taxes were doing away with the middle class. He said there is an "anti-social, anti-human" imbalance in the tax system that would cause a revolution unless there was reform.

The bill, last of three arising from the mini-budget, did not get final approval. But the House nevertheless will turn today to second reading of the government bill to increase unemployment insurance contributions and benefits.

During private member's hour, the Commons gave second reading approval in principle to a bill permitting Bell Telephone Co. to increase its authorized capital to \$1,750,000,000 from \$1,600,000,000 and to issue preferred shares.

And in the Senate, second reading was given to the government's broadcasting bill after the CBC had taken another round of criticism.

Five NDP members shared in that party's assault on the tax measure, led by Ed Schreyer (Springfield), who said the government had chosen to bring in the "miserable" tax increase instead of correcting some of the basic unfairness in the tax system as disclosed in the Carter report.

SAYS NO ACTION

Mr. Schreyer said powerful opponents of the Carter report had succeeded in "petrifying the government into inaction."

He said the tax increase would add to inflationary trends rather than curbing them, as was intended.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) tried unsuccessfully to introduce an amendment to remove a \$600 ceiling on the surcharge.

And Bud Germa (NDP—Sudbury) said the present \$1,000 basic income tax exemption should be doubled for single men and quadrupled for married men.

Mr. Lambert said the provision to speed up collection of corporation taxes would put a tight squeeze on corporations already hard pressed by high interest rates.

The meeting will be held at George Jay School, Princess and Chambers, to adopt a constitution and elect officers.

The society, as yet unnamed, is under the auspices of the Keep The West Beautiful Association.

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J. Waldo Monteith (PC—Perth) said the government has been extravagant in the extreme and has been hoodwinking the Canadian public in claiming that times have been prosperous.

John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview) tried unsuccessfully to introduce an amendment to remove a \$600 ceiling on the surcharge.

And Bud Germa (NDP—Sudbury) said the present \$1,000 basic income tax exemption should be doubled for single men and quadrupled for married men.

Mr. Lambert said the provision to speed up collection of corporation taxes would put a tight squeeze on corporations already hard pressed by high interest rates.

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Shares Jump \$1.25

Closing Averages

New York (Dow Jones)	
30 Industrials	886.94 off 2.89
20 Rails	224.66, off 0.36
15 Utilities	128.10, off 0.83
65 Stocks	297.54, off 0.85
Shares—9,070,000.	

TORONTO

prior to the weekend and the January drop in U.S. industrial production were cited as dampening factors.

Some blue chips and other issues showed strength.

Prices were scrambled on the American Stock Exchange.

AT MONTREAL Industrials

36 Industrials	151.42, up .28	utilities, banks and papers re-
12 Golds	223.94, off .38	treated fractionally.

15 Base metals .. 99.34, up .24
9 Western oils .. 185.15, off 1.56
Shares : 2,587,000.

MONTREAL:

65 Industrials 155.72, off .03
13 Utilities 125.33, up .73
7 Banks 121.84, off .27
8 Paper 77.58, up .23
85 Composite 146.48, off .04

●

Volume to 11 a.m. was 952,273

Southern Press fell 2½ points to 42 and Denison dropped 1½ to 66½. Bruck B lost one point to nine.

Rio Algom rose ½ to 30½, D Point ½ to 22½ and B-A ¼ to 38½.

Royal Trust and Morse Rose A were up 1¼ to 18½ and 17½ Falconbridge Nickel rose point to 97½.

AT LONDON the stock market closed lower today after

After rebounding for two days

Prices declined today on the New York exchange. Trading was active.

Prices were mixed in quiet trading at Toronto.

AT TORONTO — the most active issue with sales of 304,000 shares was Meta Uranium which sold at 24 cents, down 1 from 25 when trading was suspended Dec. 4. Trading resumed Friday.

In oils, Dome Pete dropped 2½ to 47 and Scurry-Rainbow 1½ to 36½.

Dome slipped ¾ to 74½ in golds.

were down.

British government bonds were strong at the opening, but drifted down.

Imperial Chemical Industries fell 13½ cents after Thursday's good profit figures.

Dollar stocks were trendless. Oils were down.

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PLUS
A Bedroom, Bathroom

Among industrials, Canadian Industrial Gas advanced 1 1/4 to

Industrial Gas advanced 1% to 12%, Falconbridge 1 to 97 and West Coast Transmission % to 23%.

In base metals, Northgate jumped 2% to 12%. Denison fell 1 to 67 and Rio Algom % to 31.

AT NEW YORK high-priced glamor stocks were the chief victims of the decline. Caution

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anchorage) and an abundance of wildlife, provide year-round living pleasure for all the family. An ideal spot for a swimming pool, too. There are close to 2,400 square feet of living area in the home. The main floor consists of a 30-foot kitchen, roomy dining room, including a breakfast nook, a large living room, including a raised hearth with accent ceiling lights. The large view window and sliding glass doors to the sundeck are both Thermopane construction and the valance overhead hides indirect lighting. The modern functional kitchen has ample eating area and also has Thermopane sliding doors to the sundeck. A through hall leads to the bedrooms. The master bedroom, with two-piece vanity bathroom, has a large closet. There are two more bedrooms, also separately by a four-piece vanity bathroom. The lower floor contains a combination billiard room-playroom (separated by double-tile, open fireplace), two additional bedrooms, (four-piece bathroom, utility and workroom, furnace room with storage shelves and large double doors). Quality construction is readily seen by the use of plaster throughout the main floor. \$18,000-27,175. Furnace with automatic air conditioning, medallion home raising, etc. Yes, there is room here for the family and a place for mother and dad, too, if required. The convenience of elementary and junior high schools is a decided asset in reducing the driving chores for the parents and the University bus is at the door. Certainly you could not replace the location and accommodation today at the listed price.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

U.S. Campdown Hits Oil Picture

By AB KENT
Business Editor

A decline in the western Canadian oil index to date this year—at least since mid-January—may not be such a nerve-shattering thing, even against last year's boom.

The fact is that January a year ago was unspectacular, but the rest of the year saw the highest oil index in 10 years, as well as the highest "low"—a range of 131.51 to 223.63.

The highest previous index in the period occurred in the 1966 year, which had a low of 84.85 on the index. Oil stood Thursday at 186.75 at Toronto.

It should be noted that Canadian crude oil becomes more competitive as buyers remain reluctant to depend on Middle East sources, and that natural gas markets are continually expanding.

Although new discoveries always have a stimulating effect on the oil market, and so far in the autumn-winter exploration season there have been none, there are a couple of months left.

Exploration activity is high in both Alberta and northeastern B.C.

However, the unsettling aspect of the oil picture results from the U.S. clampdown on foreign investment, which has already pinched plans of some U.S.-controlled exploration companies in Calgary.

Whether this is a valid fear is uncertain in view of internal financing arrangements of the petroleum exploration companies, even if they are children of U.S. companies.

In its annual review of Canadian oil stocks, Richardson Securities remains optimistic for the oil play of northwestern Alberta—the Keg River trend—the south-central Alberta activity and the central Saskatchewan Winnipegosis trend.

The summary also draws attention to the offshore exploration activity on both coasts and in Hudson Bay. It says: "The way of contemporary civilizations is based on large and regular supplies of fuel and power. Nowhere has this been more emphasized than in the United States where the demand for oil is already huge and rising continually."

"Increasing imports of oil and natural gas from Canada seem almost a certainty on an economic if not on a North American stabilization basis."

"The continuing threat of Israel-Arab war with the accompanying disruption of crude oil flows has emphasized the economic and regulatory stability of Canada as a desirable source of hydrocarbon supplies."

A three-cent drop in per-share profit of Montreal Trust Co. is partly explained by a change in the method of computing profits and an additional transfer of money to the firm's undivided profit account.

For the year ended Dec. 31, the company reports a net profit of \$1.97 million, or 90 cents a share, compared with \$2.19 million or 93 cents (adjusted) in 1966.

The per-share profit in 1966 before adjustment was \$1, and the seven-cents difference represents an additional transfer to undivided profit.

Montreal Trust said a change to accrual accounting for pension fees provided an additional transfer to undivided profit of 20 cents per share last year.

Higher interest rates paid to depositors resulted in reduced earnings, although most operations showed an improvement, the company said.

A high liquidity ratio is being maintained because of "difficult money market conditions," the company said, which results in about twice the amount required by Quebec law.

Guaranteed deposit funds were \$373.41 million at year end, down \$69,762 from 1966; mortgage reserve was unchanged at \$500,000; undivided profits were \$18.5 million, up \$992,482 against \$487,616 increase in 1966; capital stock, reserve and undivided profits total \$22.45 million, up \$899,741.

Waterborne lumber exports from B.C. last year rose marginally over the 1966 export year, showing 2.639 billion board feet against 2.544 billion board feet.

Next-to-largest shipments were to United Kingdom, where 535.05 million board feet were sold, an increase of 13.6 per cent from the 470.94 million shipped in 1966.

But the largest increase was the total for Japan, 76.8 per cent higher than the previous year, with 491.17 million board feet compared with 277.77 board feet.

Australia took 125.29 million feet (116.64), the western hemisphere 1.22 billion (1.24) remained B.C.'s best customer. The French market fell 20.5 per cent; New Zealand 38.6 per cent.

MILLIONS IN IDLE CASH

Legal Snarls Hit Comsat Development

Columbia Reports High Loss

VANCOUVER (CP)—A loss of \$4,116,024 in 1967 and a forecast of further losses to come have been announced by Columbia Cellulose Co.

The firm operates two large pulp mills in the Prince Rupert area.

The loss compared with a profit of \$1,164,332 in 1966. Sales dropped to \$58,494,758 from \$64,396,061 in 1966.

George W. Scrimshaw, president and chief executive officer, blamed a labor dispute, lengthy start-up of its Skeena Kraft mill, rising costs and world-wide over-capacity.

Mr. Scrimshaw forecast another loss in 1968 "in spite of anticipated higher rates of production for Columbia Cellulose and Skeena Kraft mills."

DIVIDENDS

Finance Development, 8¢ preferred share for each 5 common, record Feb. 28; 2¢ Feb. 28; redeemable for cash March 15.
Canadian Western Natural Gas, common 25¢, payable March 4; record Feb. 15; 1¢ Feb. 15 (cumulative); 25¢ common quarterly.
Canada Mining, 2¢ non-cum. redeemable per \$1 "A" and 1¢ cum. redeemable "B" preferred for each common, payable March 15; record Feb. 15; 2¢ Feb. 15 ("A" redeemable immediately; "B" from time to time).
Famous Players Lda., 25¢ cents, payable March 8; record Feb. 21; 2¢ Feb. 21.
Healey Commodities of Canada, 5¢ cents, payable March 15; record March 11; 2¢ Feb. 28.
Sterling Trusts, 5¢ cents, payable April 1; record March 15; 2¢ March 14.
Sullivan Commodities, 5¢ cents, payable March 15; record March 11; 2¢ Feb. 28.
Hastings Mining and Development, 10¢ cents plus 5¢ cents, payable March 15; record March 11; 2¢ Feb. 28.
Barnard Dry Deck, 11¢ cents, payable March 15; record Feb. 28; 2¢ Feb. 21.
Calgary Power, common 20¢ cents, payable April 1; record March 4; 2¢ Feb. 28.
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corp., common 14¢ cents, payable April 1; record Feb. 28; 2¢ Feb. 27.
Loblaw Inc., 10¢ cents (U.S.), payable March 11; record Feb. 28; 2¢ Feb. 21.
Revenue Properties, common 10¢ cents, payable March 15; record March 11; 2¢ Feb. 28.

AIR CANADA, CPA EASE RESERVATION RULES

Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines have announced that beginning March 15 passengers will no longer be required to reconfirm reservations on domestic flights. The new system will remove the necessity of reconfirming return or onward flight plans.

Air Canada said the one exception will be northbound flights from Florida, while CPA said the 72-hour confirmation rule remains in effect for international flights with the exception of its Vancouver-San Francisco service.

100,000 ACRES IN ONT.

Big Mine Staking Rush on Monday

TORONTO (CP)—Between 500 and 1,000 men will begin staking claims at noon Monday on 100,000 acres in northern Ontario, adjacent to the largest known reserves of uranium.

Ralph V. Scott, who will supervise the staking rush for the Ontario department of mines, said in an interview last week that "all of about 3,000 claims should be staked by Tuesday night."

Mr. Scott, director of the department's mining lands branch, and five inspectors will police the staking rush, using snowmobiles and a Beaver aircraft.

The nine townships open to taking lie north of Elliot Lake and all claims in the area, 20 miles east to west and 12 miles deep beginning eight miles north of the townsite, were staked in 1953, the year Elliot Lake began to earn its title of the uranium capital of the world.

Claims in the area lapsed when the demand for uranium declined in 1959 when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission stopped stockpiling the mineral. In 1961 the area was removed from staking.

"Everyone has a chance to stake and register claims," said Daniel Joudouin, mining re-

cordier at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., where supplies of geological maps have been sold out. "Nobody can start the job of staking until noon Monday."

Mr. Scott is patrolling the area by plane to make certain no one blazes a boundary line, drives a stake or erects a marker before the official opening time.

Preliminary sales of maps indicate up to 1,000 persons may join the rush. Some are already surveying the land and selecting campsites.

"I may not be the largest staking rush in history, but it sure is going to be the damndest," said Jack Gauthier, chairman of Elliot Lake's industrial advisory committee.

Although most prospectors will be searching for uranium, geological maps show the land is a potential source of other minerals.

Denslow Mines—which has the world's largest known uranium deposit in the area—already produces yttrium, used in color television tubes and the growing laser industries, and its presence is indicated in nearby areas.

There are also hopeful signs of thorium, a radioactive material for which there now is only a limited market but which may come into demand as fuel for a new "breeder" type of nuclear reactor.

Income Tax Tips

By P. J. KELLY
Dept. of National Revenue

Q. My son attended university this year and I paid his tuition fees of \$600. Can I deduct this from my income?

A. No. Tuition fees are deductible from the income of the student himself, regardless of who paid them or where the money came from. However, if they were paid by his employer, the student may make a deduction only if the employer has reported them on the student's T4.

Q. If my wife and I are both working, can one of us claim medical expenses and charitable donations made in the name of the other? We have no dependants.

A. Yes. You may arrange between you to claim your allowable donations and medical expenses to your best advantage. If one claims all the donations and medical expenses the other is entitled to the standard deduction.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Bank buying cheques at 84¢ Cash 84¢. Buying silver at 64¢. Selling cheques at 84¢ Cash 84¢.
NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar unchanged at \$1.21 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 3/4 at 2.4 1/4.
MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was up 1/2 at \$1.09. Pound sterling was up 1/2 at \$2.42 1/4.

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'Choice Land Bought, Sold By Gagliardis'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says in a copyrighted story the Gagliardi brothers of Kamloops "bought and sold choice land along the Yellowhead provincial highway although their names were not heard by the original owners during the opening rounds of negotiations."

The newspaper says that in one case a former owner learned after he had sold his land at Blue River that a provincial highway map had changed to include a cloverleaf access to his property that had not been on earlier maps.

The Sun says it "learned details of land deals involving Bill and Bob Gagliardi, sons of Highway Minister Phil Gagliardi, by searching courthouse files in Kamloops and interviewing former land owners in Vancouver."

The newspaper says the Gagliardi sold some of their purchases to at least four oil companies planning gas stations along the Yellowhead highway now under construction.

Alex Macdonald of the New Democratic Party charged in the B.C. legislature that the highways department was creating a bonanza for land speculators in the interior of the province by granting them access to highways.

Mr. Gagliardi, expected to make a major statement in the legislature Thursday night, has denied any improper special consideration on highway access.

MEN'S SUITS

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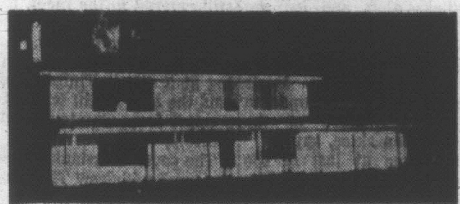
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1/4" DRILL

2.6 Amp. Industrially rated geared chuck electric drills. 115 Volt AC-DC motor. Regular \$18.95.

SALE 11.88



BUTT HINGES

Builders, Contractors, Handymen—the Buy of the Year! 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" loose pin butt hinges by a famous maker. Satin bronze only—retail value 75¢ pair.

SALE, Pair 39¢

HAMMER

True Temper "Jet Rocket" ripping hammer — 16-oz. head, steel shaft and rubber grip. A professional's hammer at utility prices! Regular \$4.55.

4.49



TOOL POUCH

Lineman's style leather tool pouch with adequate slots for pliers, screwdrivers, etc. Regular low price \$2.75. SALE 1.99

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

1/2" OFFSET CABINET HINGES. Copper-tone. Reg. 32¢. SALE, pair 24¢

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24" Wood 4-Vial Mayes. "Tall Tennessee" professional model level at a terrific saving! Regular low price \$7.95 each. SALE 3.99



HAND SAW

K-1 Diston Townsman crosscut hand-saw, ideal for the handyman, hundreds of uses around home. SALE 3.29



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Name brand first quality interior latex at LESS THAN WHOLESALE! Gallons only, in white, blue, green, coral and many pastel shades. Regular retail 10.75 per gallon.

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PORCH AND FLOOR PAINT—Our own "NATIONAL" brand of good quality porch and floor paint in Grey, Buff, Green, Terra-Cotta or Blue. Tremendous value — worth twice the price. SALE Gal. 2.99 Qt. 98¢

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53-piece dinner sets by Myott's of England. 8-place settings plus platter, vegetable dish, cream and covered sugar. Assorted designs — Hawaii, Summer Days, Harvest and Del Rio. Regular to 42.95 per set. Hurry, some sets are limited!

SALE 29.99

3-PC. BOWL SET

Polystyrene bowl sets, 3 pieces, 5", 6" and 8" bowls complete with lid. Ideal for storage, etc. Turquoise, yellow or white. Reg. 1.99 set. SALE, set 1.29

WASTE BASKET

Yellow or pink heavy-duty plastic. Regular-retail 1.99 each. Yellow or pink. SALE 1.19

HEATER FANS

Torcan electric heater fans—our entire stock to clear at 20% OFF our regular low prices! Some with thermostat controls.

EXAMPLES:
Reg. \$14.95. SALE 11.95
Reg. \$17.95. SALE 14.25
Reg. \$24.95. SALE 19.95

LAUNDRY BASKET

Large oval plastic laundry basket in turquoise and yellow. Approx. 16" wide by 26" long. Regular 2.29 each. SALE 1.79

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The best available and at a terrific saving! Supreme quality peat moss from vast bogs on the Queen Charlotte Islands. BUY NOW! SAVE NOW! FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS! Approx. 40 pounds per bale.

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

SPORTS SHORTS

Ducks
Dunk
Uvic

University of Victoria Vikings, hampered by an injury to Bob Pantan and plagued by penalties, Friday fumbled a bid for first place in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference.

Vikings remained in second place as fullback Joe Raven kicked 14 points, 12 of them on penalties, to steer the conference-leading University of Oregon Ducks to a 20-12 victory at Eugene, Ore.

Raven, an English import, hooted three penalty goals in the opening half to give the Ducks a 9-6 lead and added a convert and penalty goal in the second session.

Down 17-6 with eight minutes remaining, the Vikings made a strong closing bid as Pantan scooted for 30 yards before passing to his backs for a try scored by Paul Carnes. Oregon matched that try and then Pantan started another Victoria rush that ended with Stretch Longridge going over for a try.

Carnes scored a try and Mike Elcock booted a penalty goal for the Vikings in the opening half.

Pantan, who played out the game despite a first-half injury that left him with deep face cuts, was hospitalized after the game. He was held overnight for observation of a possible concussion but is expected to be back in action when the Vikings meet Oregon State Beavers in a Saturday match.

Elsewhere in the world of sport:

Manitoba residents have gobbled up 20,000 tickets for the second half of the 1970 world hockey championships and the men in charge are concerned that fans in the rest of Canada may be relegated to bleachers.

It's first come, first served and chairman Sam Fabro and promotions director Terry Hind wish to advise prospective spectators to apply now to World Hockey 1970, Winnipeg Arena, to ensure choice seats.

Applications for 15-gam packages are being accepted until January 1970, when individual game tickets will go on sale at \$7.50 each.

In two weeks, ticket sales amounted to \$150,000 — at \$75 per package of one ticket to each of the 15 games. The first 15 games of the tournament, the first to be held in Canada, will be played in Montreal.

The bulk of ticket applications have come from Winnipeg-area residents with the odd bid from Edmonton, Vancouver, Toronto and Halifax. A man from Yorkton, Sask., dropped in the other day and put down \$1,500 for 20 ticket packages. This week's mail included an inquiry from Oregon.

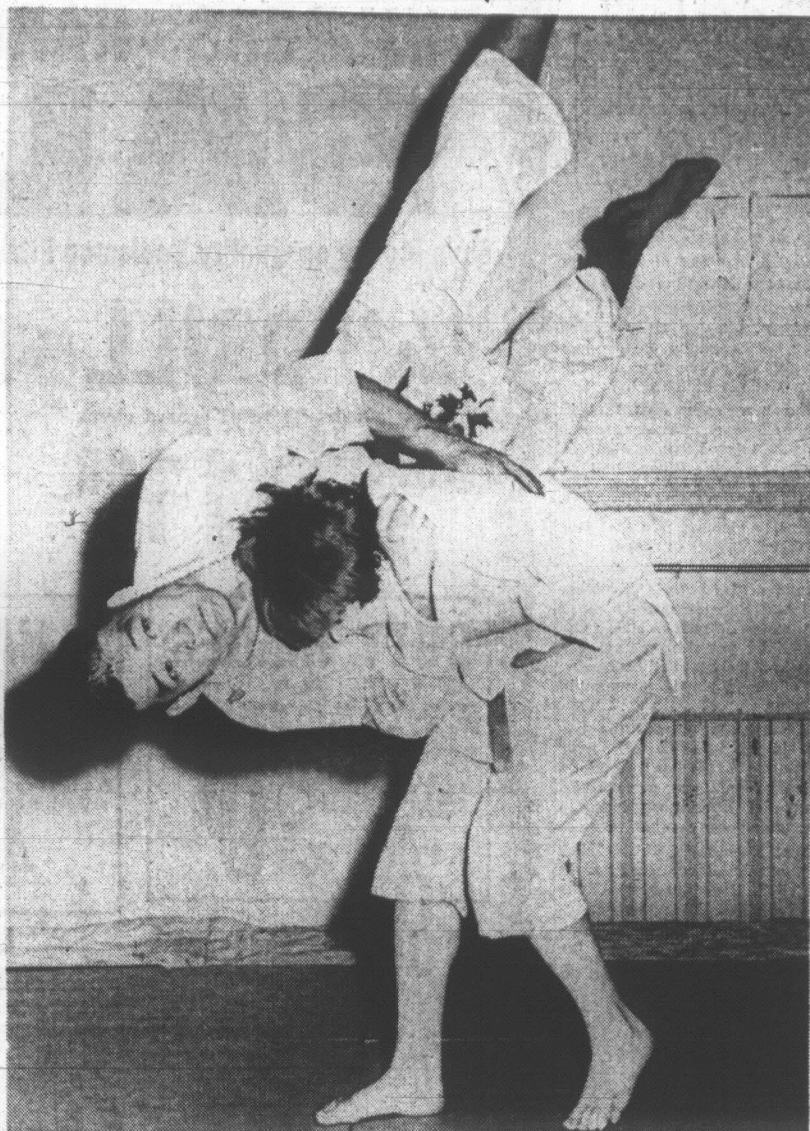
Former Victoria Maple Leaf defenceman Fred Hueb was one of three players demoted to their Kansas City farm club Thursday by St. Louis Blues of the National Hockey League. Also sent to the minors were forwards Ron Schock and Don McKenney. Moving up are defencemen Ray Fortin and another ex-Victoria player — winger Gary Veneruzo.

Abbie Hoffman of Toronto Thursday won the women's 800-metre event at a track meet at Flga, capital of Soviet Latvia. Jacquelyn M. Ross Enterprises has filed a \$3,000,000 antitrust suit in Los Angeles against the North American Soccer League, claiming a monopoly of the sport. The firm said it owns the soccer franchise for San Diego. Unlimited hydroplanes will return to Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, this summer for the \$10,000 Diamond Cup race after an absence of one year.

HOCKEY TRAIL

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 3, Memphis 3.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Long Island 3, Syracuse 3.
Greensboro 7, Salem 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Tulsa 6, Fort Worth 3.
QUEBEC SENIOR
Drummondville 3, St. Hyacinthe 1.
Eastern National 12, Chicopee 10.
Granby 4, Victoriaville 3.
MANITOBA SENIOR
St. Boniface 7, Selkirk 2.
ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 1, Peterborough 7.
Kitchener 3, Hamilton 3.
MANITOBA JUNIOR
West Kildonan 8, Winnipeg 4.
WISCONSIN JUNIOR
Flin Flon 8, Edmonton 2.
Swift Current 9, Calgary 7.
TRUNDER BAY JUNIOR
Port Arthur 5, Fort William 7.
CENTRAL ONT. JUNIOR
Smiths Falls 3, Peterborough 4.
INTERCOLLEGIATE
Montreal 4, McGill 2.
NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR
Fredericton 6, Fredericton 6.
Cape 3 (Wings lead best-of-five semi-final 1-0).
Saint John 4, Moncton 5 (Moncton leads best-of-five semi-final 2-0).

PRO BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
San Francisco 134, San Diego 114.
Cincinnati 132, Seattle 113.
Los Angeles 122, Chicago 105.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 122, Salt Lake 110.
Dallas 122, New Orleans 118.
Denver 145, Anaheim 108.



NO APPLE FOR THIS TEACHER

Warming up for possible appearance in British Columbia junior championships Saturday in Vancouver, Jackie Goode shows Victoria Judo Club instructor "Lanki" Inouye she has learned her lesson well. Lanki's crash

to canvas came during workout as Jackie prepared for battle at Vancouver in women's competition, which will be held if enough entries are received. Several members of the Victoria club will be in action.

AT THE OLYMPICS...

Raves for Our Nancy,
And Blast for Refs...

(Times News Services)

GRENOBLE — Canadian hockey coach Jackie MacLeod was elated at Canada's shutout of Sweden 3-0 Thursday but angry about the refereeing.

"What you saw out there was just plain politics," he said. "Maybe we deserved the first two penalties—even they were cheap—but we certainly didn't deserve the rest."

MacLeod lodged a formal protest with the Olympic hockey jury which assigns referees, with special reference to Jan Korinek, who called six of eight penalties against the Canadian team.

"I just told them that we

couldn't be expected to have that kind of refereeing when we play the Russians."

A chant of "Nancy, Nancy, Nancy" and "O Canada" rang through the Stade de Glace as Nancy Greene received her gleaming gold medal as Olympic women's giant slalom champion.

And the French press raved over the Canadian girl's performance on the slopes of Chamrousse. French newspapers welcomed it with enthusiasm usually reserved for French skiing heroes.

The medal presentation ceremony came immediately follow-

ing Canada's hockey victory over Sweden. The entire Canadian team, still in their sweat-soaked uniforms, lined the bench beside the ice, waved their sticks aloft and led the crowd of 8,000 in one prolonged cheer for the 24-year-old skier from Rossland.

The mass-circulation Paris newspaper France-Soir, under a huge victory picture of the petite Canadian skier, says:

"Today, free at last of the emotion which has too often plagued her, she was superb, dazzling."

Le Monde, another Paris newspaper, notes that Nancy's win was very popular and says it will be much appreciated in the ski world "which despite the commercial interference is still imbued with great sporting spirit."

In London, The Evening Standard said she skied "superbly" and The Evening News called her performance "fantastic."

The News headlined the story in three columns: Nancy Swoops—She's the Golden Girl. The Daily Sketch observed: "A great triumph."

"A tremendous show of skill, pace and determination," The Daily Mail said. "Justice would not quite have been done if the 1968 Winter Olympics had passed into the history books without a gold medal for Canada's Nancy Greene," said The Daily Telegraph.

Meanwhile, behind the scenes, South Africa was readmitted into the Summer Olympics in Mexico and the action immediately raised the possibility that several other African nations, and even the Soviet Union, might boycott the Mexican Games.

Russian officials at the Winter Games here had indicated this week that if South Africa competes in Mexico the Soviet Union won't.

But Soviet officials had no immediate reaction to the announcement by the International Olympic Committee ending the South African suspension.

Col. John Westerhoff, IOC secretary, said a "favorable" postal vote had been made by the IOC on a resolution readmitting South Africa to Olympic competition. He did not disclose the exact vote but said it was an absolute majority. One source said the secret vote was 37 to 28 in favor.

NORTHCOTT HAS HOPES...

Ranks of Defenders Thinned

By The Canadian Press
Ron Northcott of Calgary is the last defending provincial champion on the Prairies with a chance to return to the Canadian curling championships when they get under way in Kelowna next month.

Northcott, who has represented Alberta four times in the last five years and won the Canadian and world titles

in 1966, goes into action today against three challengers in the provincial final.

While Northcott battles Dr. Bill Mitchell of Edmonton, Terry Wathorn of Grande Prairie and Al Delmage of Fort Smith, N.W.T., in two days of modified double-knockout competition, a pair of seasoned rinks clash in the Saskatchewan final.

Flying Dutchman Races
To Gold in Record TimePREMIER PAYS HOMAGE
TO GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia Thursday sent a telegram to skiing star Nancy Greene, congratulating her on her gold medal win at the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

The telegram expressed thanks for Nancy who "again brought honors to our province."

The telegram expressed congratulations from the government and people of British Columbia "on one of the greatest achievements ever recorded by a Canadian athlete."

It also expressed the premier's personal best wishes.

FEAR OF INJURY

Soviets Pull Out
From Track Meet

NEW YORK (AP)—With tempers running high and violence enough of a possibility to cause the withdrawal of seven Russians for fear of injury, the New York Athletic Club will hold its 100th anniversary indoor track meet tonight in the spacious new Madison Square Garden.

Wryly viewing the serious situation, one observer noted Thursday that "tomorrow, track becomes a contact sport."

H. Rap Brown, the black power advocate, and Harry Edwards, an organizer of a boycott called to protest the NYAC's membership policies, held a press conference Thursday and noted the potential for violence.

ISSUES THREAT

"Any black athlete who does cross the picket line," said Edwards, an assistant professor of sociology at San Jose State, "could find himself in trouble and I, nor any member of the committee, would not be personally responsible for anything that happens."

Brown, chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee, said: "My position here is that black people, if they want to picket, should prepare for anything that occurs. Personally, I feel that if you don't want them to run, you should blow Madison Square Garden up."

About a dozen Negroes are still entered in the meet, though how many will cross the picket line remains to be seen.

An NYAC spokesman, speaking at a dinner Thursday night, said the club might withdraw its support from amateur athletics entirely.

The seven Russians entered in the meet withdrew Thursday.

JUMPER OUT

The latest Negro to withdraw from the meet was Ralph Boston, world-record-holding long jumper.

John Thomas, two-time Olympic high jumper, said he had received threatening phone calls and was undecided about competing.

In another action Thursday, 50 Notre Dame alumni called on all graduates of that university to boycott the meet and urged all Catholic members of the NYAC to resign if the club continued to refuse to expain its membership policies.

Island Firemen
Take B.C. Title

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Bill McIntosh of Campbell River, B.C., won the British Columbia Fire curling championship Wednesday by defeating Bob Partridge of Naramata, B.C., 9-7.

McIntosh, third Henry Enns, second Terry Clouten and lead Ross Spiers now go to the Dominion finals in Calgary in March.

Tops in Ontario

BARRIE (CP)—Andy Grant of Unionville preserved his perfect record and captured the Ontario senior men's curling championship Thursday.

Grant's rink will represent southern Ontario in the Canadian senior championships at Edmonton March 25-31.

SKI REPORT

Clear and comfortable weather combined with good snow conditions have favored skiers at Green Mountain this week and the slalom set is expected more of the same for the weekend.

At the Green Mountain Lodge this morning, temperature was 25 degrees under clear skies and snow depth was 45 inches.

The road was clear but snow tires or chains will be required. Late information may be obtained by telephoning 479-2143.

... RICHARDSON OUT

Bruce Hudson of Winnipeg, who represented Manitoba in 1967, couldn't win a berth in the provincial championships, now under way at Brandon. Herh Lerner of Winnipeg, twice a provincial winner, bowed out Wednesday. The most prominent survivor is Terry Braunstein, also of Winnipeg, a former Canadian champion.

Norwegian Girls Connect;
Fog Interrupts Ski Event

GRENOBLE (CP)—Flying Dutchman Kees Verkerk easily won the men's speed skating gold medal in the metric mile; Norway captured the women's skiing relay race and Eugenio Monti of Italy headed toward a double bobsledding gold at the Winter Olympics today.

Verkerk, 25-year-old bartender, broke his own listed world record by half a second when he clocked two minutes, 3.4 seconds in winning the 1,500 metres.

Another Dutchman, Ard Schenk, and Ivar Erikson of Norway shared the silver medal, with identical 2:05.0 clockings.

Robert Hodges of Edmonton placed 26th, Peter Williamson of Winnipeg 46th among 53 skaters.

Monti took the lead in the four-man race, finishing down the 1,500-metre course at Alpe d'Huez in one minute, 9.84 seconds.

That gave him a slim lead of 24-100ths of a second over the Austrian sled piloted by Erwin Thaler going into Saturday's final run.

Canada's No. 1 sled, piloted by Purvis McDougall of Montreal, was 17th in the field of 19

Norwegians Leading 'Gold Rush'

In the only women's event of the day, Norway won the 15-kilometre cross-country ski race, giving that country five gold medals, most in the Games.

The Norwegian trio finished the race in 57 minutes, 30 seconds with Sweden coming in second and Russia third.

In the 1,500-metre speed skating race, Verkerk grabbed the gold medal he had snatched

MEDAL LIST

GRENOBLE, France—Medal standings at the Winter Olympic Games today, following completion of 27 events:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Norway	5	5	1
Russia	3	4	3
France	3	0	3
Italy	3	0	0
The Netherlands	3	0	0
West Germany	2	2	3
Austria	2	1	3
Sweden	1	2	1
U.S.A.	1	4	1
Canada	1	1	1
Czechoslovakia	1	0	1
Switzerland	0	2	2
East Germany	0	0	2
Romania	0	0	1

Thursday

Nineteen men broke the Olympic record of 2:08.6 set by a pair of Russians in the 1956 Games.

Thomassen, who shared the silver medal in the 500 with American Terry McDermott, just missed sharing another, finishing fourth in 2:05.1. Defending champion Ants Antonson of Russia tied for 12th in 2:07.2.

Verkerk's triumph gives The Netherlands three gold medals. If Monti retains his bobsled lead, Italy will have four golds.

A double victory, of course, would provide a fitting end to the career of the man who has won more world championships than any other bobsledder—seven in two-man competition and two in four-man races.

The world's top skiers, meanwhile, received a reprieve from having to earn high starting spots in a classification run for Saturday's special slalom when thick fog forced cancellation of the run.

The skiers, including double gold medalist Jean-Claude Killy of France, had balked at going in the run because they felt they had earned their starting positions on the basis of their showings in previous international competition.

In the slalom, Killy will be trying to equal the 1956 feat of Toni Sailer of Austria, who won all three men's Alpine races. The 24-year-old Frenchman already has won the downhill and the giant slalom.

Nancy Greene gave Canada its biggest day of the Games Thursday with her victory in the women's giant slalom and the world combined championship as well.

Other qualifiers are: Wendy Thompson of Central High (880); Linda East of Central (60-yard sprint); Mike Chornby of Vic High (high jump); Garth Hallam of Doncaster Elementary (60); Stan Bailey of Edward Milne (440); Brian Wright of Lansdowne (440) and Bill Fediv of Mt. Douglas (60).

A total of 40 city athletes participated in the qualifying trials in Vancouver last Saturday.

Crystal Garden

Public Swimming

Saturday

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Minor Basketball

In games played Thursday night in the midge boys' league of the Victoria and District Basketball Association, Saanich Greens beat Gordon Head 20-15, Sooke clipped Capitals 32-26, and Esquimalt Lions

TITLE GAME
TELEVIEWED

Saturday's hockey game between Canada and Russia at the Winter Olympic Games will be televised by CBC over channels 2 and 6, starting at 12 noon.

Both teams have been defeated once in the tournament at Grenoble, France, and Canada can take the gold medal with a victory since Czechoslovakia, also beaten only once, lost to the Canadians.

sleds, timed in a slow 1:12.21 for the first heat.

The second heat will be held Saturday, weather permitting. The race was trimmed to two heats instead of the customary four because warm weather has made the ice coating of the bobsled run dangerously thin.

away from him in Thursday's 5,000-metre race by Norway's Fred Anton Maier. Verkerk broke Maier's world record only to have the Norwegian clerk take it back.

But today there was no stopping Verkerk.

Starting in the sixth pair under a sky blackened by heavy rain clouds, Verkerk raced away from the starting gun and to the deafening chants of his Dutch supporters left his skating partner far behind.

His time was slower than the unofficial record of 2:02.5 set by Norway's Magne Thomassen at Davos, Switzerland, 11 days ago.

Canadian skaters didn't crack the first 20. Robert Hodges of Edmonton was 26th and Peter Williamson of Winnipeg 46th. Hodges clocked 2:12.0; Williamson 2:16.0.

Previous Standard Shattered by 19

In hockey, Canada defeated Sweden 3-0 while the Czechs upset Russia 5-4, throwing the tournament into a three-way tie for first place going into the last day Saturday.

Canada plays Russia and Czechoslovakia meets Sweden on the final day to decide the gold, silver and bronze medalists. Canada is certain of at least a silver or bronze.

GROUP A

Championship

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Russia	6	5	1	0	10
Canada	6	5	1	0	10
Czechoslovakia	6	5	1	0	10
Sweden	6	4	2	0	8
Finland	6	3	3	0	6
United States	6	0	6	0	0
West Germany	6	0	6	0	0
East Germany	6	0	6	0	0

Thursday

Canada 3, Sweden 0.

Czechoslovakia 5, Russia 4.

United States 4, East Germany 4.

Today's Result

West Germany 1, Finland 4.

GROUP B

Consolation

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Yugoslavia	4	3	1	0	6
Japan	4	3	1	0	6
Norway	4	3	1	0	6
Romania	4	2	2	0	4
Austria	4	0	4	0	0
France	4	0	4	0	0

Thursday

Japan 11, Austria 1.

ROYAL
ATHLETIC
PARK

Victoria and District
Soccer

Gorge F.C.

vs.
UVic Vikings

Admission 50c
Feb. 17 2 p.m. Children 25c

Vancouver Island League
TWO GAMES
TONIGHT

Action-Packed Hockey

7:45 p.m.

Vikings vs. Tudors

9:15 p.m.

Q.O.R.'s vs. Stokers

Admission 50c
Children 25c

ESQUIMALT

SPORTS CENTRE

MEMORIAL
ARENA

Jr. "A"
HOCKEY

Saturday, Feb. 17

8:30 P.M.

KELOWNA

vs.

VICTORIA
COUGARS

Children, Students, O.A.P., 75c
All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale daily 9-5 at
Arena Box Office and Price &
Smith, 603 Yates Street.

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	P	PTS	GP	W	L	T
Montreal	35	21	13	1	44	71	35	21	13
Chicago	35	25	10	1	51	51	35	25	10
St. Louis	35	24	10	1	50	50	35	24	10
New York	35	23	12	1	48	48	35	23	12
Toronto	35	23	12	1	47	47	35	23	12
Detroit	35	23	12	1	46	46	35	23	12

WESTERN DIVISION									
GP	W	L	T	P	PTS	GP	W	L	T
Philadelphia	35	21	13	1	44	71	35	21	13
Los Angeles	35	24	10	1	50	50	35	24	10
Pittsburgh	35	24	10	1	49	49	35	24	10
St. Louis	35	24	10	1	48	48	35	24	10
Oakland	35	24	10	1	47	47	35	24	10

TIME RUNNING OUT

Cats at Point Of No Return

Mathematically, it's possible. Seven points out of fourth place, Victoria Cougars have five games remaining and a slim chance of squeezing into the British Columbia Junior Hockey League playoffs.

NIGHT RACING AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER—Night horse racing will make its debut at Exhibition Park this year.

City council has approved a proposal under which the Pacific National Exhibition and the B.C. Jockey Club will share the \$175,000 cost of lighting installations.

Horses this year will run at Sandown Park, near Sidney, in an 11-day meeting from April 6 to 29 and will start a 101-day campaign at Vancouver on May 3.

A-Hunting They Go For Titles

Two Victoria minor hockey teams will be seeking berths in the B.C. semi-finals, and a third chases a Vancouver Island championship this weekend.

In the bantam division the Vancouver Island champions from Esquimalt meet Chilliwack's lower mainland champions in a two-game, total-point coast series. Winner goes into the B.C. semi-final.

Both games will be played at Esquimalt Sports Centre, on Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9 a.m.

Midgits have yet to decide an Island champion. The opening game ended in a 2-2 tie between Victoria and Nanaimo. This weekend the final two games will be played. Nanaimo visits Victoria at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and then the best-of-three series winds up in Nanaimo Sunday, starting at 5:15 p.m.

Victoria Nixons of the juvenile division, also the Vancouver Island champions, face lower mainland representative North Shore at the Capilano Winter Club in a two-game, total-point series for coast honors.

Winners step into the B.C. semifinals.

RACE RESULTS SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Search (Lambert) \$32.60 \$14.80 \$9.20; Fiesta Tango (Pineda) 10.90 7.50; Grande Roba (Mahorney) 4.40.

Also ran: Gola Gypsy, Mr. Cashway, Hearty Mine, High Riden, Colbert, Mister Aldachar, Prince Tab, Edersville, Low Tension. Time 1:12.4-5.

Second Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Pie Ala Mod (Gonzalez) \$13.00 \$6.40 \$4.80; Jusame (Lambert) 4.00 3.20; The Word (Garcia) 6.20.

Also ran: Sweetheart Tree, Miss Cover, Marshall Moon, Correctly, Galarenon, Princess Bine. Time 1:12.3-5. Daily double (\$6) paid \$28.85.

Third Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, three furlongs: Double Security (Jurek) \$40.40 \$14.20 \$5.40; Tailoring Barbedot (Hartack) 5.00 3.80; Lady Botique (Valenzuela) 10.00.

Also ran: Cluckey Yea, Marjorie's Theme, Ruckey Sister, Junie R., Far Piece, Petite Owl, Exotic, The Fifth Day, Marcy B. Time 1:24.5-6.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Star Asset (Jennings) \$22.00 \$9.50 \$6.60; Lucky Bond (Valenzuela) 6.20 4.90; Bonbright (Pineda) 4.00.

Also ran: Montezuma, Barney's Pearl, Pay's Grandson, Windeman, Rubbish Man, Fleet Indian. Time 1:13.3-5. Daily double (\$6) paid \$28.85.

Fifth Race—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Young Pro (Mahorney) \$10.00 \$5.20 \$4.00; Traffic Charger (Lambert) 3.60 2.60; Dizzy Devil (Gonzalez) 4.20.

Also ran: Amargosa, Navarrese, Denis A. Venece, World of Magic, Bronze Art, Smooth Operator, Brave Blue, Forthwith, Mr. Kat Bird. Time 1:46.1-5.

Shots on goal by:									
Montreal	20	10	10	20	20	10	10	10	20
Detroit	9	10	8	27	9	10	8	27	9

NEW YORK 6, MINNESOTA 2									
GP	W	L	T	P	PTS	GP	W	L	T
1	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	1	Minnesota	Connelly
2	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	2	New York	Henry
3	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	3	Minnesota	McCord
4	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	4	New York	Nevin
5	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	5	New York	Ratelle
6	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	6	New York	Fleming
7	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	7	Minnesota	Kurienback
8	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	8	New York	Gilbert
9	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	9	Minnesota	Connelly
10	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	10	New York	Henry
11	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	11	Minnesota	McCord
12	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	12	New York	Nevin
13	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	13	New York	Ratelle
14	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	14	New York	Fleming
15	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	15	Minnesota	Kurienback
16	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	16	New York	Gilbert
17	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	17	Minnesota	Connelly
18	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	18	New York	Henry
19	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	19	Minnesota	McCord
20	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	20	New York	Nevin
21	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	21	New York	Ratelle
22	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	22	New York	Fleming
23	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	23	Minnesota	Kurienback
24	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	24	New York	Gilbert
25	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	25	Minnesota	Connelly
26	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	26	New York	Henry
27	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	27	Minnesota	McCord
28	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	28	New York	Nevin
29	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	29	New York	Ratelle
30	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	30	New York	Fleming
31	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	31	Minnesota	Kurienback
32	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	32	New York	Gilbert
33	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	33	Minnesota	Connelly
34	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	34	New York	Henry
35	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	35	Minnesota	McCord
36	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	36	New York	Nevin
37	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	37	New York	Ratelle
38	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	38	New York	Fleming
39	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	39	Minnesota	Kurienback
40	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	40	New York	Gilbert
41	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	41	Minnesota	Connelly
42	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	42	New York	Henry
43	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	43	Minnesota	McCord
44	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	44	New York	Nevin
45	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	45	New York	Ratelle
46	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	46	New York	Fleming
47	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	47	Minnesota	Kurienback
48	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	48	New York	Gilbert
49	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	49	Minnesota	Connelly
50	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	50	New York	Henry
51	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	51	Minnesota	McCord
52	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	52	New York	Nevin
53	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	53	New York	Ratelle
54	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	54	New York	Fleming
55	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	55	Minnesota	Kurienback
56	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	56	New York	Gilbert
57	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	57	Minnesota	Connelly
58	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	58	New York	Henry
59	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	59	Minnesota	McCord
60	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	60	New York	Nevin
61	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	61	New York	Ratelle
62	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	62	New York	Fleming
63	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	63	Minnesota	Kurienback
64	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	64	New York	Gilbert
65	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	65	Minnesota	Connelly
66	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	66	New York	Henry
67	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	67	Minnesota	McCord
68	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	68	New York	Nevin
69	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	69	New York	Ratelle
70	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	70	New York	Fleming
71	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	71	Minnesota	Kurienback
72	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	72	New York	Gilbert
73	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	73	Minnesota	Connelly
74	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	74	New York	Henry
75	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	75	Minnesota	McCord
76	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	76	New York	Nevin
77	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	77	New York	Ratelle
78	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	78	New York	Fleming
79	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	79	Minnesota	Kurienback
80	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	80	New York	Gilbert
81	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	81	Minnesota	Connelly
82	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	82	New York	Henry
83	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	83	Minnesota	McCord
84	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	84	New York	Nevin
85	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	85	New York	Ratelle
86	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	86	New York	Fleming
87	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	87	Minnesota	Kurienback
88	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	88	New York	Gilbert
89	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	89	Minnesota	Connelly
90	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	90	New York	Henry
91	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	91	Minnesota	McCord
92	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	92	New York	Nevin
93	New York	Ratelle	(20)	Gilbert	Henry	10	93	New York	Ratelle
94	New York	Fleming	(13)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	94	New York	Fleming
95	Minnesota	Kurienback	(19)	Neilson	Kurienback	19	95	Minnesota	Kurienback
96	New York	Gilbert	(20)	Ratelle	Henry	10	96	New York	Gilbert
97	Minnesota	Connelly	(21)	Parise	Boudrias	29	97	Minnesota	Connelly
98	New York	Henry	(6)	Gilbert	Ratelle	6	98	New York	Henry
99	Minnesota	McCord	(1)	Goldsworthy	Marcello	7	99	Minnesota	McCord
100	New York	Nevin	(47)	Marshall	Howell	7	100	New York	Nevin

Bad-Back Brigade Liveliest Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Now that diminutive Camille Henry is well on the way to recovery from a painful back injury, New York Rangers opponents around the National Hockey League are starting to feel the pain of it all.

The 150-pound centre star, who came out of a year's retirement this season and was called up from the minors by the Rangers Dec. 31, scored once and set up three goals Thursday night as New York drubbed Minnesota North Stars 6-2.

In the only scheduled NHL game, Montreal Canadiens continued their winning ways as goalie Rogatien Vachon blanked Detroit Red Wings 2-0.

It was one of the biggest nights the 35-year-old Quebec City native has had since quitting hockey in 1966 because he couldn't get enough ice time in the NHL.

WEARS BRACE

But Camille was fighting off racking pains in his back while wearing a spinal brace and the Rangers were forced to remove him from the regular lineup. The fact that Rangers couldn't afford the luxury of a power-play scoring specialist and that Chicago could saw Henry change seasons late in the 1964-65 season.

He underwent surgery for the spinal injury at the end of the 1964-65 season, but never returned to the Hawks, announcing his retirement at the start of the 1966-67 schedule after a season with St. Louis in the Central Pro League.

Coach Emile Francis of the Rangers picked him up last summer.

His linemates, Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert, also scored four points each Thursday night. Ratelle got two goals and Gilbert got one.

GILBERT MOVES UP

Henry, Ratelle and Gilbert have more than their French-Canadian heritage in common. Both Ratelle and Gilbert know the pain of playing with a spinal injury.

All three have undergone spinal fusion at least once. Gilbert's output shot him into third place in the NHL scoring race with 22 goals and 36 assists. Ratelle stands sixth with 20 goals and 35 assists.

Henry, meanwhile, has 14 points in 20 games—six goals and eight assists.

Henri Richard and Claude Provost scored the Montreal

goals as the Canadiens took an eight-point lead over second-place Chicago in the East.

It was also a costly defeat for the Red Wings, who lost Paul Henderson and Dean Prentice through injuries. Henderson, struck on the head by a puck, left the game early in the first period, and Prentice suffered a possible shoulder separation and was taken to hospital.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 18 THRU 25

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
							
1:34 A.M.	2:25 A.M.	3:18 A.M.	4:15 A.M.	5:15 A.M.	6:16 A.M.	7:16 A.M.	8:15 A.M.

Time is Pacific Standard Time

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'Fresh Viewpoint' Offered Voters

Experience or a fresh viewpoint? That's the choice offered Oak Bay voters in Saturday's by-election.

The experienced candidates are former councillors William Wade and Doug Watts.

The newcomer is Mrs. Margaret McClung, a member of the Oak Bay advisory planning commission.

Mr. Wade was a councillor for six years, four of which he served as acting reeve. He was chairman of the works committee when defeated last December.

He was also on the civil defence commission and sat on the court of revision during his last term on council.

Mr. Watts was first elected in 1959. He took a year out in 1963 after an unsuccessful bid for the reeveship and was defeated

Dec. 9 in a second bid for the top spot.

Mr. Watts was chairman of the inter-municipal family and children's court committee and the juvenile court committee. He was 1966-67 chairman of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

Mrs. McClung feels she has a fresh viewpoint to bring to council.

Included in her many years of business experience are 13 years as an administrator of the Handicapped Children's Clinic. She has also served on the board of directors of Queen Alexandra Salarium.

The winner will serve a one-year term, filling the seat left vacant when Coun. Lance Whitaker died early in January.

Polling will be in the municipal hall, 2167 Oak Bay Ave., from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.



APPOINTED chief of the consumer division of Ottawa's national food and drug directorate is Mrs. Margaret Pope of Toronto.

Over-All Drainage Survey 'Needed to Halt Flooding'

Preparation of an over-all drainage plan for Sidney has been recommended to council by the public works committee.

Since the start of the year the town has been beset with drainage problems, especially in the low-lying Orchard Street area.

The committee is also concerned because the sewage system is carrying an excessive amount of storm water.

A proposal by Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co. to undertake a drainage study has already been received by council.

Cost would be \$1,500.

The committee feels that a master drainage plan is necessary to cope with increasing development in the town.

Mayor Arthur Freeman said the B.C. highways department will be asked to co-operate in improving the drainage system.

"In the first place we want the department to channel surface water from the Patricia Bay Highway down the west side of the highway to the south of the town limits, and into a creek that empties into the sea," he said.

At present water from the highway and the airport flows into the Henry Avenue drainage system and the Orchard Street district farther south.

The mayor also said Sidney wants the department to install a sidewalk on Lochside between Ocean and Fifth Street and for assistance in filling the ditch in the area.

Lochside is a provincial highway.

Many children and senior citizens are using the road, he said, and this should be done as a safety measure.

VOTING UNDER WAY FOR UVIC PARLIAMENT

Voting gets under way at the University of Victoria today for 50 seats in the campus Model Parliament.

Apprentice politicians in Canada's four main parties have been busy all week politicking and preparing for the two-day event to be held February 23 and 24.

The campus NDP club formed the government last year and is hoping to do so again, a club spokesman said.

It intends to push issues such as nationalized education and Indian affairs during the sitting.

The Conservative club plans to present a bill to postpone federal medicare. It also favors increased trade with Communist countries and individual initiative in ownership of Canadian business.

The Liberal and Social Credit club, led by two brothers, are both hoping to win more seats than held in previous years.

A spokesman for the Liberals said the club favors Pierre Trudeau and John Turner as future leaders of the federal party.

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\$980,000 RECREATION PLAN ADOPTED

'We Can Stop Talking, Start Acting'

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—This district took the plunge into recreation Thursday evening when the joint recreation commissions of Duncan and North Cowichan adopted a \$980,000 development plan.

Construction of a swimming pool and community centre complex adjacent to James Street in Pioneer Park will be recommended as a first step.

Other recommendations:

- Construction of a field house.
- Senior and junior soccer pitches.
- Relocation of existing Little League diamond and stands.
- Construction of new tennis courts, a lawn bowling green and additional parking.

These three phases are estimated to cost \$805,000. North Cowichan council will be asked to survey undeveloped land to the northwest of Pioneer Park with a view to retaining it for recreational purposes.

The development report was compiled by A. B. Sanderson Ltd. at a cost of \$5,000.

John Sanderson will be invited to meet the joint commissions next week to discuss the feasibility of proceeding initially with the first three phases.

Coun. Denis Hogan, chairman, said: "I hope this report will gain the support of all the people in the area."

"We can stop talking now and start acting."

He forecast the capital cost could mean a tax load to \$15 to \$18 a year on the owner of a \$20,000 home.

Coun. Hogan said: "Cost of the first three phases will mean no more money to the people in the south end of the municipality and the city than the north end is already paying for the Fullers Lake ice arena."

Ronald Price of the city commission said: "The plan is



COUN. HOGAN
... "people are ready"

not too elaborate but commonsense to meet our needs for many years."

Commissioner Stan Baker of Crofton was concerned about financing.

There should be a separate mill rate levied for recreation, he said.

Commissioner Mrs. Louise Hamilton said they should investigate financing over as long a period as 50 years so future generations pay a part of the cost.

"We've been hedging and pussyfooting around too long, 1968 is the year to start."

Commissioner Baden Millard suggested that before any bylaw is put the public view should be elicited by a questionnaire.

Commissioner Ray Zoost said the aim should be to put a bylaw in December.

Commissioner Norman Bevan rejected the idea of the plan being promoted on a regional basis.

"It's distinctly the business of Duncan and North Cowichan."

Coun. Hogan said: "I'm sure the people will be pressing us to get ahead with the plan rather than vice versa."

The order of development recommended in the report is (1) a field house, senior and junior soccer pitches estimated to cost \$60,000.

Secondly, construction of an enclosed pool and community

centre complex costing \$700,000.

Thirdly relocation of Little League diamond and stands, new tennis courts, lawn bowling green and parking at a cost of \$45,000.

Further phases would be relocation of existing softball and baseball diamonds with stands and improvement of playing area; construction of additional parking areas for the Cowichan Exhibition and landscaping the exhibition grounds; and construction of an ornamental lake and picnic area including potential exhibition expansion area—all at a cost of about \$105,000.

Finally the report recommends a new baseball stadium costing \$50,000 and acquisition of the land to the northwest of the park.

The report recommends "no other land be added to the park property."

"In particular it is concluded the old curling rink on James Street would not be a desirable addition."

The report states: "The present Pioneer Park site is, for the most part, undeveloped or only slightly improved over the original pasture ground."

"In general, playing fields have been laid out with little or no provision for drainage... ground elevations are such that in some areas flooding can occur and in all areas the water table rises so close to the surface that play on the fields is often impractical."

"It is anticipated that some remedial measures will eventually be taken to prevent any further increase in flood levels."

"Any proposed buildings could be supported on spread or raft footings providing the loads are not too great."

"Presently a large segment of the community finds it too difficult or inconvenient to participate in the available recreational facilities due to

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overcrowding or restricted usage."

The report sees a potential of 5,000 schoolchildren as users of a swimming pool and 700 adults from existing water safety programs in the area.

Mr. Sanderson says that "basis to the recommendations is...that before serious disruption of the activities presently utilizing the park occurs a general program of upgrading surrounding facilities should be carried out in order to allow the necessary relocations."

The community centre plan envisages an adjoining elderly citizens' building.

The proposed pool will be 25 metre six-lane swimming tank from 3'6" to 5' in depth, diving tank and training pool plus seating for about 400 spectators.

There will be 17,000 square feet of space in the community centre building with an auditorium for 700.

Mr. Sanderson states: "It is safe to say that all the outdoor sports areas proposed for development are needed now and would be well used if presently available."

"The program should be phased over a period of years."

"Swimming pool and community centre operating costs are estimated at \$120,000—or \$75,000 a year for the pool only."

"Income is difficult to predict but the pool may be expected to earn \$50,000 a year and it therefore appears reasonable to budget for an equal income from the community centre."

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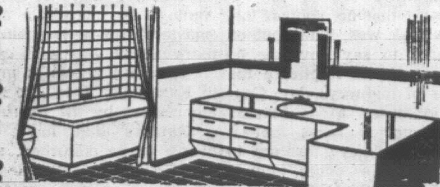
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VIC



TONI

...GAGLARDI REPLIES TO CHARGES

Continued from Page 1

master plan worked out, using opposition MLAs and others as pawns, to destroy the government so it was no coincidence that his sons' offices had been broken into on the same weekend.

"You didn't have anything to do with it, did you?" he called across to Mr. Macdonald.

"If the suggestion is, and I can hardly believe my ears, that I have at any time broken in..." Mr. Macdonald began.

"No suggestion, no suggestion," smiled Mr. Gaglardi.

He bitterly criticized both opposition and news media.

"I've seen character assassination on this floor from the opposition so long that sometimes I cringe," he said. "I think it's absolutely despicable."

"This government has no friends in the newspaper business. It has no friends in the radio business."

"You can pick up a hotline any day of the week and you hear nothing but abuse of the premier, of the attorney-general and everyone else in the government as though we were a band of people without any heart."

"We have no papers fighting our cause. All the Liberal leader does is make a little noise on the floor of this house and he is front page news. They even write it before he makes the speech."

"And a member of the official opposition only has to mention the name of one member of my family and there are headlines in all the newspapers."

"It's the most despicable things on earth when you don't have the same time to rebut some of these things—speaking these things out day in and day out to confuse the public, attacking someone who can't come and defend himself on the floor of this house."

Doesn't Like It

"I think that's treachery and I don't like it."

He recounted his involvement as executor of the Turcott estate and its subsequent sale to Del Cielo.

"Certainly my boys are involved in the development and I'll tell you why," he said, explaining that his sons had invested time and talent in planning the subdivision and had been taken into the scheme by one of the development partners.

"But the department of highways never dealt with that property while I was executor—it was only after it was sold."

"They still haven't got any access and certainly they began working on it (the property) before they got any access (on to the limited access Trans-Canada Highway) because there already was access on the Merritt road."

"There was no discrimination and no favors."

He said his sons' participation in the development was above board and "I'm not ashamed of it and I can't see that there's anything wrong with it."

"This country is a free country and anyone can buy property—so long as they buy it on a proper basis."

He said publicity about his sons' business operations had been malicious and "created one of the most tragic situations for those two boys that could be imagined."

Living in Hell

"They're living in a live hell today," he said, adding that one newspaper had twisted an interview with one of his sons "so much he was sick for a whole day."

He said his wife had spent "sleepless nights" and his daughter had "lost six pounds in the last few days" as a result of "scurrilous attacks on my family."

He said only he should be attacked "because I can take it—somebody that's strong and can look you in the eye—that's all right."

Mr. Gaglardi said he could reciprocate "but I won't dig down to that level. I've been dragged down and my church has been accused and abused."

He recalled the 1963 legislative committee investigation which cleared him of wrongdoing after charges had been made alleging graft in highway contracts.

"Hundreds of hours were wasted (in the investigation) and now when they couldn't abuse me and my church they've started on my sons."

"Some of the cruel, sadistic things that have happened to these boys in the last few days shouldn't have been written, shouldn't have been started."

"And why? Because their dad has dedicated 16 years of his life to this province."

He read excerpts from a Langley radio-station paid-time editorial which lashed newspaper publicity about the controversy as Goebbels-like propaganda.

Reads Text

At this stage Mr. Gaglardi said he would read his statement from a text because he wanted to be careful in explaining the situation. It went:

"A man I hadn't seen for a number of years appeared suddenly and said he would like to chat with me. The result of that conversation is quite interesting."

"He suggested to me that he was in the city of Vancouver for the purpose of appearing in an action starting this month sometime and that he had been asked especially to do a specific job."

"I inquired about what he was supposed to do and he related a rather strange story. I said 'Are you serious or are you just kidding?' So I suggested that it might be well to mention this to one of my legal friends and he said that he thought that would be all right."

"I phoned the lawyer using a telephone with an extension."

"With this gentleman on one line and myself on the other I asked him to relate the story to the lawyer and he told this story."

"He said he was contacted in his home by a certain man, whom he named—and I have these names—and asked if he would appear in the city of Vancouver during this week of February to testify in an action which was to begin sometime this month."

"He said that his contact told him his task was, when put on the stand, to say anything he possibly could to implicate the minister of highways, Mr. Gaglardi, in order to embarrass him to such a point that it would be necessary for him to resign and, in so doing, help to defeat the government."

"It was the government they were after. For this task he would be given the sum of \$25,000."

"The emphasis, of course, was placed on the attempt to get me as an individual but the result desired was to create a situation in government that would cause its defeat."

At this point he looked up and shouted at Mr. Macdonald: "Do you think this is a joke?"

Tell Police

The Vancouver East lawyer replied: "You should have reported this (story) to the police immediately."

"You don't worry one moment," replied Mr. Gaglardi. "It's been reported to the court and it's been reported to the attorney-general. And it's been documented too."

Mr. Gaglardi resumed reading his prepared text.

"The lawyer at the other end of the line questioned the person with me extensively and got the information exactly and clearly stated."

"Mr. Speaker, this statement has been recorded and I am certain it wouldn't be done lightly. It does show to what extent the people using these methods are willing to go."

Mr. Gaglardi departed again from the script to add: "It was reported to the chief justice of the province."

"Did he make an affidavit?" asked Mr. Bennett.

"He signed a paper," replied Mr. Gaglardi.

"Did he swear to it?" asked Mr. Bennett.

"Oh, yes," replied Mr. Gaglardi.

He resumed reading his script.

"I always believed B.C. was a place where we had freedom."

Roll Up Sleeves

"I have always believed that a man could roll up his sleeves and carve out for himself a future according to his talents. I have always believed in the freedom of the individual."

"I have always believed that God created us as equals and that we have inalienable rights and that our integrity should never be questioned except for proper cause."

"I have always loved this province with its wild and precipitous mountains, its rolling hills and wooded territories and its open plains."

"Mr. Speaker, it seems that terrible gangsterism has entered here and that some have stooped so low as to use the most despicable methods known to human beings to try to bring about the dishonor of individuals, the tearing down of integrity and the defeat of government."

"When the very basic foundations of our freedom are being challenged on this basis, when money is offered to people to lie, to cheat and to misuse the highest authority of the land in order to implicate individuals regardless of the consequences, I say that it is about time we all started to take a look at what is going on."

"We have heard about the bludgeoning of individuals who have stood up to fight for their proper rights, we have heard constantly about the fact that you can't fight against City Hall, we have heard that governments are all powerful and anyone who fights against the government must fail."

"We have heard these things but none of us believe them to be so, because we believe that there is justice."

"But because of what is happening in our province today, I am wondering."

"Who is behind all this?"

"I think I am aware of what is going on."

"Many people have visited me and chatted about this. I was warned months ago about this type of pressure and this type of attack being made on me personally."

"At that time I was told that the name of the game was 'Get Gaglardi' so as to get the government."

"At first I thought it was incredible. Later when the reports became more frequent I realized that there was something to it."

"I am not saying for one moment that all the different actors in the play are aware of the master plan, but I certainly am aware that there is a master plan."

"I know that different individuals have been used as pawns, just exactly as a member of

this legislature a few years ago presented an affidavit on the floor of this House."

"That affidavit didn't have one word of truth in it but it brought about an investigation that lasted seven weeks and wasted hundreds of valuable hours of very dedicated men and thousands of dollars."

He repeated from the script to add: "It was a despicable thing to do because there was no truth in that affidavit, not one word of it."

"Then you should have prosecuted him," called out Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds), but Mr. Gaglardi ignored him and returned to reading the text.

"It could be he wasn't aware of the depth to which these people would go to achieve their objective. I don't know, but I want to be charitable and the 'masters' are at it again, using more pawns."

"They are active in my area in Kamloops. They are spreading rumors by the thousands."

"Rumors that have caused people to be disturbed, rumors that have caused people to lose confidence in me, rumors that have absolutely no foundation of any kind, rumors that threaten the discredit me and my family."

Not Paragon

"I have never claimed to be a paragon of righteousness, but what I do say Mr. Speaker, and I am prepared to say it on oath anywhere in the world, is that in the 16 years that I have been a minister in this government I have served the taxpayers of the province with dedication and determination."

"Every dollar that has been entrusted in my care has been dealt with honestly and used fairly. Mr. Speaker I have lots of faults."

"I may be a bit flamboyant and I may use a few bulldozers once in a while when people get in the road, but I have never hurt one individual intentionally in my life. I'm not vindictive and I am not going to start now."

"I have many stories I could tell, many facts about individuals who have attacked me and I could injure them by mentioning these things in this House. But I wouldn't stoop to that."

"But Social Credit members in this legislature can be proud of the fact that they have never resorted to attacks on individuals."

Again he broke from the text. "God bless them (Social MLAs). Keep it up. Let's hold the standards at least high."

Kept Secret

Returning to his script, he skipped a two-sentence reference to NDP MP Frank Howard's past criminal record which he had mentioned earlier in his speech as an example of Social fair play because it had been kept secret, and carried on:

"I say that every Social Creditor should stick out his chest in pride and say that this was an honorable thing. This is

the way I would like to see us continue."

"Let the opposition go ahead, reveal in their despicable tactics. Let them go ahead and attack the individual."

"Let them go ahead and bring in the families and the churches of members and cabinet ministers in order to play on the public's mind and spread the rumors that things are wrong when they are not wrong."

"I suggest that they continue if they want to. That's all right."

(He then repeated for a third time during his speech a favorite saying of Premier Bennett's.)

"Some have said on the floor of this House, 'If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen.'"

Likes the Heat

"Mr. Speaker, I have always been able to stand the heat. The only thing I am concerned about tonight are the members of my family and I am concerned about that."

"I apologize to my colleagues for causing them to be embarrassed by some of the things that are being said about me."

"I apologize to the premier for causing him any kind of worry."

"By God's grace, I'll continue to do my best to serve the people of B.C., the place of my birth. So help me God."

After his speech, he went out into the corridor where a dozen newspapermen interviewed him and he made two television and three radio interviews.

But he consistently refused to name anyone or give any more details.

"Some of these things I sooner wouldn't like to go into now," he said. "But the day will come."

Asked if he would say more before the session ended, he said, "I don't know but what I have said I can back up."

Asked if he would insist on an investigation or follow-up to his statements, he said, "I'm not responsible for justice. I'm just responsible for the highways department."

Not Prepared

"I reported it to the attorney-general's department a couple of days ago and I reported it to them completely today, in its entirety."

"I'm not prepared to say any more."

Meanwhile, back in the chamber, Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy spoke for an hour beginning with a statement that she had several proud moments since her election but none better than Thursday night.

"There is no more proud moment than this evening when I follow the Honorable Phil Gaglardi who has proven himself one of the most capable members of this government team."

"I stand proud this evening of this government and particularly of the highways minister."

Her remarks were greeted by government desk-thumping.

BRITANNIA BANISHED INTO HISTORY

Queen Decorates New U.K. Coins

LONDON (CP) — Britannia will no longer rule the coins when Britain switches to decimal currency in exactly three years' time, Feb. 15, 1971.

Designs for the new coinage, announced Thursday, show that the symbolic female warrior with trident, helmet and shield who has sat proudly on the British penny for 300 years has been banished into history.

"We did rather regret it," said J. H. James, deputy master of the Royal Mint, "but apart from anything else the lady does not sit well on top of a large numeral."

MORE WIELDY

The new penny, smaller in diameter, will carry a design of a chained portcullis above the fig-

ure one on its reverse side. All the new coins carry a portrait of the Queen on the front, designed by Arnold Machin, the same design as that already in use on the coinage of Canada, Australia and other Commonwealth countries.

The five new coins displayed Thursday, two of which will enter British pockets late this year, are the halfpenny, the new penny, a twopenny piece, fivepenny piece—equivalent to the present shilling (now 13 cents) in value—and tenpenny piece. The word "new" appears in each designation.

The fivepenny and tenpenny piece will be introduced experimentally late this year to get Britons used to the new currency. They will be equivalent in

value to the present shilling and two-shilling coins.

There will be 100 new pennies to the new pound, instead of the present ratio of 240 pennies—20 shillings—to the pound. Since sterling devaluation last Nov. 18, the pound has been worth about \$2.60 in Canadian funds.

A multi-sided 50-cent piece, replacing the existing 10-shilling note, will be introduced closer to D-for-decimal day.

Liberals to Meet

The Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Christopher's Church Hall to elect delegates to attend the National Liberal Leadership Convention in Ottawa April 4 to 6.

Reverse-side designs for the new coins are:

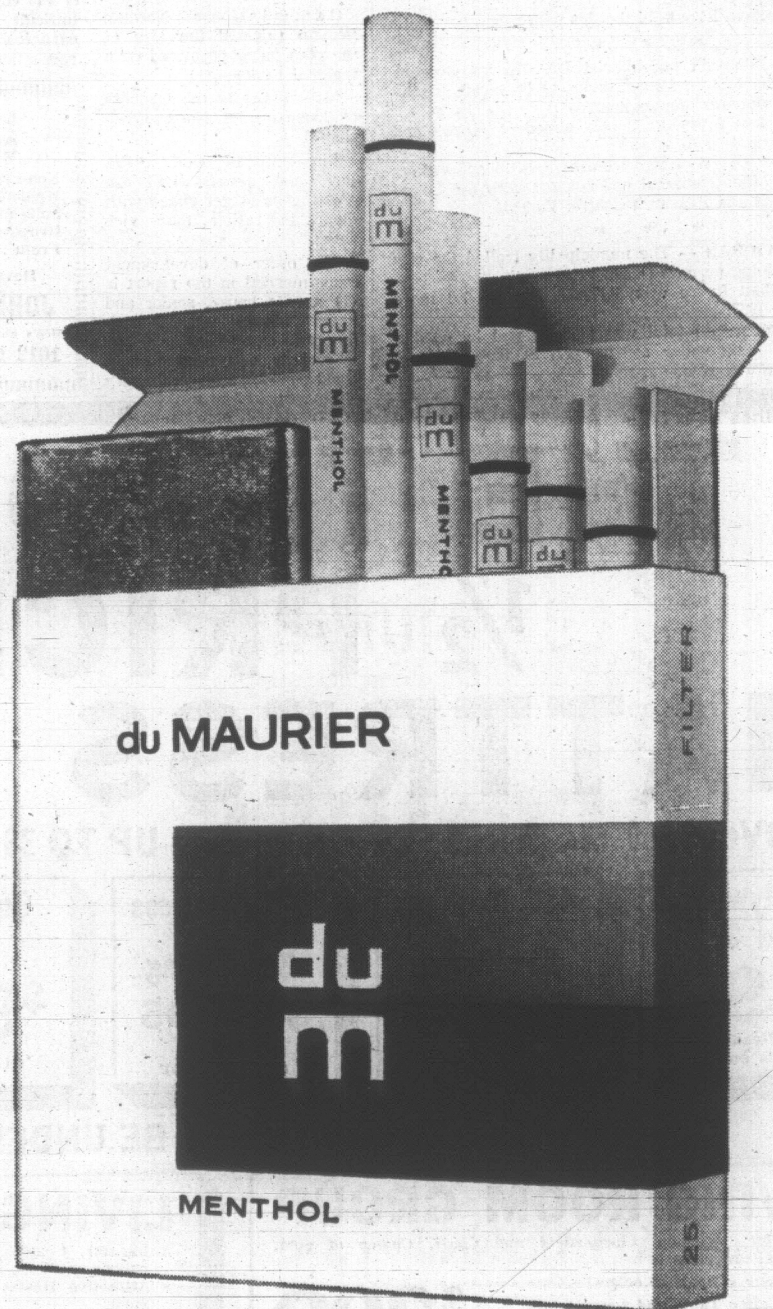
Halfpenny: The royal crown.
One penny: The portcullis—a medieval gate looking rather like a griddle. The chain portcullis was the badge of King Henry VII.

Twopenny: Three ostrich feathers in a coronet, badge of the Prince of Wales, with the prince's motto "Ich dien"—"I serve."

Fivepenny: A thistle surmounted by a royal crown, the badge of Scotland.

Tenpenny: A prancing lion, crowned-part of the crest of the United Kingdom.

The half-crown will disappear entirely. So will the sixpence and the 12-sided threepenny piece.

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FOR LUN

'Some Day'
Arrives
In June

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Tall, fair-haired Lyn Hagglund, a Uvic student who will graduate in two years as a physical education instructor, is walking on cloud nine these days.

She is one of 50 Canadians chosen from universities across the country to join Operation Crossroads Africa this summer. What's more, she is the only one named from Vancouver Island.

This seems like a fairly straight-forward assignment designed to give students short-term involvement (from mid-June until the end of August) in a heart-warming project organized to assist the African nations. But to Lyn Hagglund it is far more than that.

During the past three years she has given up holidays, worked every available hour she could spare and saved her money — all with one desire — to "some day" be included on the Crossroads team.

Talk to her about the project and she'll tell you Crossroads is "no joy ride". In order to be eligible she had to have \$500 (approximately 30 per cent of the cost of sending each Canadian to Africa) plus a reasonable amount of pocket money and travel expenses to and from New York where the group is assembled and orientated.

Each university has its own Crossroads board. Applications, with references from five different people, go first to this board for screening. Students considered eligible are then given a psychology test — "to make sure you are on the right side of the norm" Lynn explains.

After the weeding out is completed, remaining applications go forward to a committee of the United Church of Canada in Toronto for final decision.

Selections are made on such considerations as scholastic achievement, leadership ability, experience in group relationships and interest in African affairs.

Crossroads takes about 250 American and 50 Canadian undergraduates and young professionals to Africa each summer. They are divided into teams of 12 each (two Canadians and 10 Americans). Augmented by the same number of African students and residents of underprivileged areas, these teams live and labor in work camp situations. Special projects are chosen by local African governments where teams are located. These might be building a small school or hospital, a medical centre, water shed or any number of other needs vital to the particular communities.

Teams pitch in. Ideas are exchanged. Western methods explained. And, working together, something extremely worthwhile is accomplished.

"What is even more important," Lyn tells you, "is the person-to-person relationship. It's a real experiment in communications between African, American and Canadian young peoples."

Founder of this imaginative venture in inter-racial brotherhood, 10 years ago, was Dr. James H. Robinson, then pastor of Harlem's Church of the Master in New York. Soon afterward, layment of the United Church of Canada swung their support behind Dr. Robinson. Since then many Canadians in the ages 18 to 28 have taken part in this summer service. (It is the third year University of Victoria has been involved.)

Lyn Hagglund was named a Crossroader in January. Before she leaves for New York in June she must do a certain amount of background reading on Africa. Once she knows the area to which her team is assigned she will prepare a research paper on that area.

She must be ready to answer hundreds of questions about Canada when she is in Africa for the people have a lively interest in this country. When she returns she must tell the story of her summer's work at least 50 times to church groups, service clubs, university and other organizations, within a period of two years.

She hopes when she is in Africa to make use of her physical education training. That she will have an opportunity to pass on some of this training to boys and girls over there. It depends, of course, on the area to which her team is assigned and the project it is asked to complete.

This clever and attractive young student and her equally clever and attractive twin sister Lee (daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hagglund, 2781 Foul Bay Road) celebrate their 21st birthday on Sunday.

AMBASSADOR
TO VISIT CITY

The United States Ambassador to Canada, W. Walton Butterworth, and Mrs. Butterworth will visit Vancouver and Victoria Monday through Saturday.

They will arrive in Vancouver Monday by private aircraft and come to Victoria Wednesday.

REPRESENT ISLAND IN FINALS

Oak Bay Wins 'Battle of the Brains'

A team of encyclopedic Oak Bay high students Thursday night whipped a Courtenay team in a battle of brains.

The contest was the Vancouver Island final of the CBC high school quiz show, Reach for the Top.

Final score in the half-hour rapid quizzing was 370 for Oak Bay and 295 for Courtenay. Questions ranged from what king ruled France when Wolfe captured Quebec to the chemical formula for sulphuric acid.

The win brought \$400 in scholarship funds to Oak Bay high and a trip to Vancouver at Easter to vie for the provincial championship.

The Oak Bay team was composed of Robert McDougall, Chris O'Gers, Bruce Izard and Jim Deane, with John Duder as spare. The team was coached by teacher Glen Atkinson.

Courtenay's team included Robert Stacey, Mark Hill, Nancy Siefert and Don Wilkes, with Terry Gunderson as spare. They were coached by Robert Agall.

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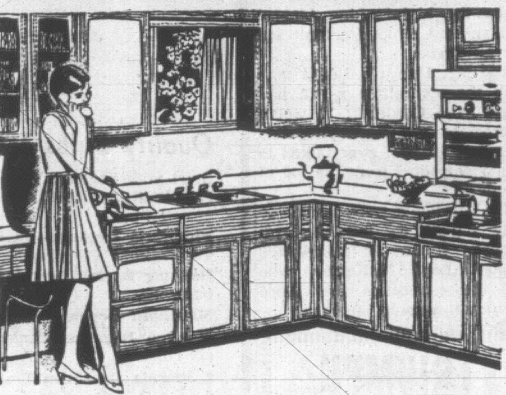
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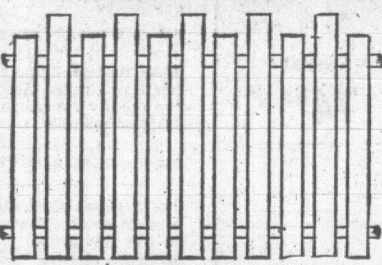
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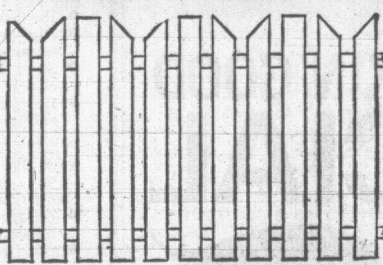
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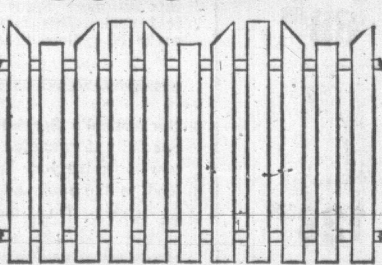
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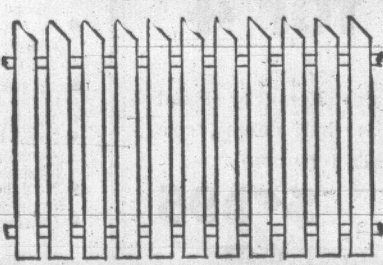
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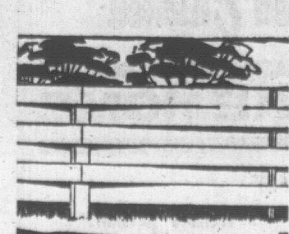
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OR MONEY CUT

All Universities, Courts Should Run Year-Round

By BRUCE YEMEN

The time is coming when public institutions must make full use of their facilities or have their money supply cut off, George Mussallem (SC—Dewdney) told the Legislature Thursday.

In the House

... And So It Goes

Harding, on water pollution: "When will the voters of this province wake up?"

Kiernan: "Is it the pollution that's bothering you or the indifference of the voters?"

Harding, on reservoir flooding in his constituency: "The people don't think it's much of an asset."

Jordan: "They don't consider you much of an asset either."

Robert Williams: "There goes the level of debate again."

Skills to Harding: "Can I ask you a question?"

Barrett: "Do you want to leave the room?"

Harding, amidst laughter: "If you do be back in two minutes."

Harding: "Mr. Speaker, do you know who is doing the best job of reforestation in this province?"

Bonner: "The chipmunks."

Harding, after noting that MLAs didn't allow debates in the house to interfere with friendships: "The coming week, I think, is Brotherhood Week."

Capozzi: "Take a socialist to lunch."

Perrault, after Minister Without Portfolio McCarthy complained about the high cost of teaching French to Ottawa civil servants: "Protect to your Member of Parliament."

Gagliardi: "So help me God."

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RICHTER

... value as a food

CHANGE IMAGE

Store Sale Of Wine 'Coming'

B.C. will show its solidarity with Quebec by allowing sale of wine in grocery stores—some day.

At least Agriculture Minister Frank Richter predicts that it will happen. Quebec now is the only province allowing sale of wine and beer in groceries.

"This is coming," he said in an interview Thursday.

"It won't be soon perhaps, but it is coming."

He was commenting on his statement in the legislature that wineries should try to change the "image" of wine so that the public comes to accept it as a dinner table joy rather than a bum's cheap drink.

"We want to stress that wine is of value as a food because of its high mineral content and so on," he said.

He told MLAs that the wine industry is of growing importance to B.C. agriculture and more efforts should be made to promote it and increase its sale.

He also said that Japanese experts who had visited B.C. last year were impressed with B.C. beef herds and "we are confidently looking to large scale movements of our beef cattle to Japan in the near future."

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Criminals Cutting Cost Of Bribery?

Inflation may grip the economy but criminals apparently have found some way of cutting the cost of bribes.

The price for bribery to "get" Highways Minister Gagliardi has been cut by more than half within five years when comparing his statement Thursday night in the legislature with one he made in 1963.

That year he claimed a bribe of \$50,000 to \$100,000 had been offered for destroying his reputation to bring down the government.

Thursday, in a different case, he told the legislature a bribe of only \$25,000 had been offered for the same purpose.

Asked why he thought the price had gone down, Mr. Gagliardi told a reporter:

"DON'T KNOW"

"I don't know."

"But I did tell this fellow (who had been offered the \$25,000) that austerity had hit the gangsters because it used to be \$50,000."

The last time Highways Minister Gagliardi referred to specific efforts "to get" him was in 1963 during legislative committee hearings into allegations of highways construction graft.

The price quoted then was "\$50,000 to \$100,000."

It was revealed when Liberal Leader Perrault complained to the investigating committee that Gagliardi had sought him out to tell him that he held two affidavits alleging a high-ranking Liberal had offered highways contractor Clyde Thornton that much money to help "get" Gagliardi and thereby destroy the government.

NO NAME THEN

The highways minister, Mr. Perrault, testified, refused to name the high-ranking Liberal and refused to let Perrault see the affidavits.

And Mr. Perrault filed a note with the committee which had come from Gagliardi: "I would appreciate you destroying this note and forget I ever talked to you. I only deal from the top of the deck."

The affidavits were not made fully public, but Gagliardi showed them to committee counsel Loyd McKenzie, who told the committee they were not worth pursuing further.

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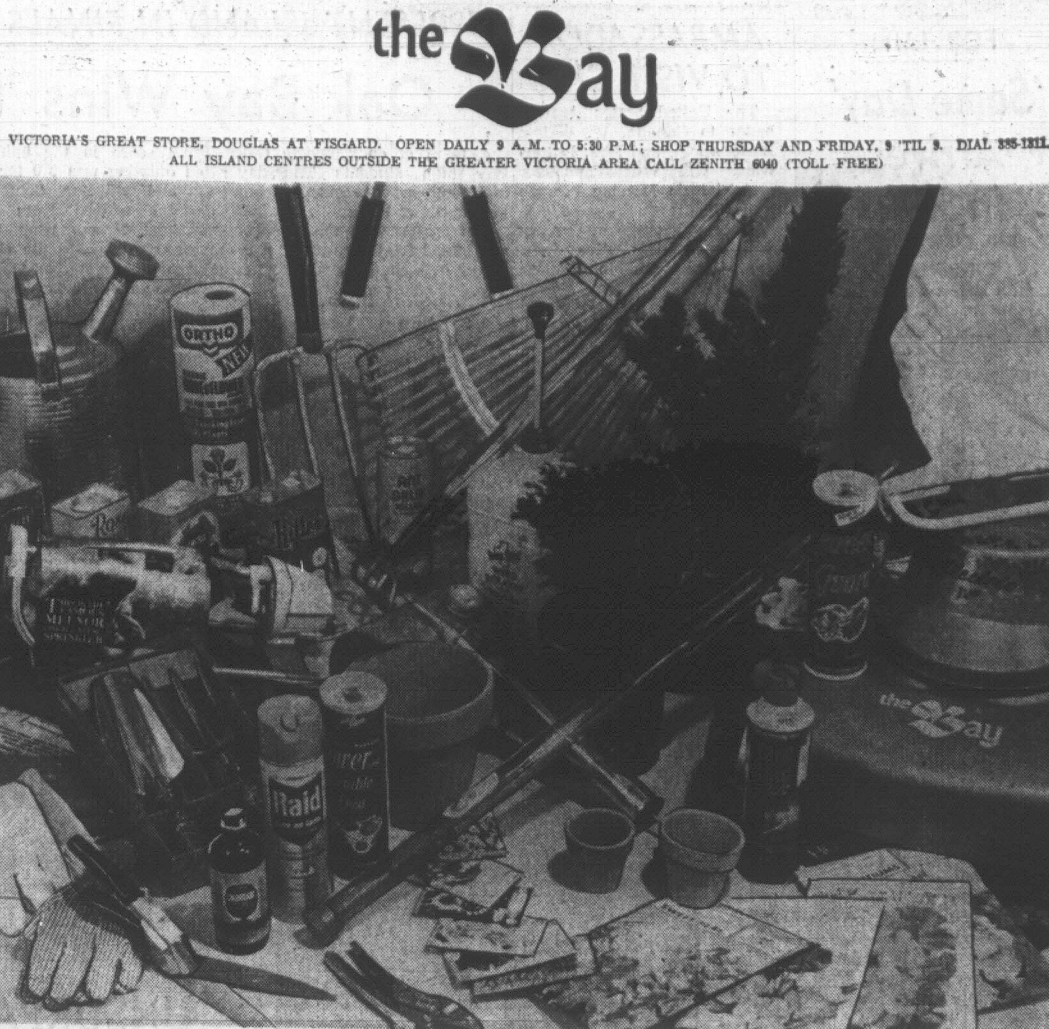
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Ready for a brand new season, the Bay's Garden Shop has everything you need to make YOUR garden grow. Shop now for top quality bulbs, seeds, flowering shrubs, weed and insect repellents, fertilizer, planting soil mix, lawn mowers and other necessities to help keep your lawn in trim ... your garden a showplace all summer long. Visit the Bay's Garden Shop Now!

Quality Bulbs for Summer Blooms

Start your begonias now for giant plants this summer.

Double Begonias—Choice of eight colours. Large size. 3 for \$99

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Jumbo Size Gladiolus—Named varieties. Doz. \$99

Abyssinian Sword Lilies—Doz. \$99

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Quality Famous Name Seeds

The Bay's outstanding selection of quality seeds includes:

Bees' "better value" English seeds.

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Choose These Modern Garden Aids

New Ortho Rose Care—Plant food and systemic insecticide combined. Requires only about 3 ozs. per bush per month. Start early. 5 lbs. \$3.98

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Trigger Spray—Use with your own spray material. Fingertip pressure. Gives aerosol action. Each 2.29

Whirlwind—Hand-operated fertilizer spreader and seeder. Each 6.98

Seed Starting Baskets—Made of wood veneer. 8"x4" size. Each 10¢

Roll-Out Flower Garden—Pre-seeded strip—82"x8". Tall or dwarf flowers. Each 69¢

Arthur Mayse

Sometimes when March is near, I remember one lost little creek with a flash of pure longing. Its name, on such Vancouver Island maps as trace it, is Millstream River. But to a Nanaimo boy with his Saturday chores done, it was the Millstream, and his kingdom.



Arthur Mayse

It offered him waterfalls, dim woods and brown-earth trails that opened into natural clearings. It provided flowers in their seasons, from trilliums through to Indian paintbrush, and added butterflies, swarming-holes and a bulrush pond for rafting.

Also, it gave him in March the gift by which he set most store. This was the sharp, electric tug of a trout at a baited hook.

Although the creek had its legends of three-pounders, no Millstream trout I ever landed ran anywhere near that size. A cutthroat of eight inches was a respectable prize, and anything larger, a triumph. Still, they were handsome fish, each spotted bold as a little leopard, and clear white in the belly, and toothsome when fried with bacon for a Sunday breakfast.

They were special trout, those the Millstream yielded up; to us, and they taught me much of what I have learned about fishing for their kind.

★

By June they were all but uncatchable in their clear and shrinking stream, and even in grey March, they were wary. They were not to be caught by aimless splashings about; the boy who would find the spots where they lay close to the bottom in spring's icy flow had to develop a water-reading eye.

Luckily for the race—not the trout's but ours—the young learn what they want to learn very quickly. Let a boy go fishless a trip or two, and the stream-knowledge that becomes almost an instinct began to develop.

Lob the salmon egg or worm out toward the swirl that marks sunken rock. A... let the split-shot ballast carry it down and in toward ledge B... feed out line slowly, slowly, and be ready for the swift, sly nip.

We had no waders and no nets, and oftener than not, our tackle was what a father could spare from his gear. For quite a while, by intent as I learned later, it was my lot merely to tag after my own father, keeping out of the way and watching enviously while he fished.

Then one day, by a rock basin on which a foam island circled, he gave me his rod to hold while he lit his pipe. He was a brown man even in March, and he stood sturdy in the waders that served him for duck-hunting, baptisms and troutling.

While he made a great do-do of hunting for a match, I let his worm go on a trip beneath the foam. Tug, mighty heave, and my first trout was bouncing among the leafless huckleberry bushes.

My father gave me that six-foot steel rod with its reel and line on the spot, and it served me until I graduated to larger waters and bigger, though less heart-stopping quarry.

★

Sunday was a hard day for a preacher's son, but if I happened to slip off to the Millstream after morning service with unjointed rod stuck down a leg of my churchgoing suit, my father chose to remain officially unaware. This did not mean, however, that I was to turn up late for evening worship, with the trout of a wonder-catch bulging my pockets.

An umbrella had been hanging from a lobby coat-hook for weeks. I took it down, loosed the little strap below its knobbed handle, emptied my trout into it, snugged it up, and returned it to the hook. Then, as the first hymn came to its final stanza, I stole damp and winded into the rear pew.

Midway through the sermon, a retributive rain began to beat upon the roof. Right then, I knew my goose was cooked. The moment after service when the umbrella's aged owner claimed her bumbershoot was almost anticlimax.

I hoped she would regard the trout shower as a miracle. But she didn't, and the curly-lilies were out before I wet a line in the Millstream again.

Isn't This Where We Came in Decade Ago? 'It'll Never Happen Again' Said Premier

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Today's strike against B.C. Ferries is the first full-scale walkout since the government went into the ferry business nearly 10 years ago.

Conceived amid strikes and defiance in 1958, the ferry service is back where it was. There have been a number of strike threats in the intervening years, but mass action was averted by last-minute settlements. There have also been several small walkouts but they were brief.

It was in May of 1958 that 350 members of the Seafarers' International Union struck Canadian Pacific's 10 ships linking Victoria and Nanaimo with Vancouver. This left only Black Ball ferries running from Nanaimo to Vancouver. Two days later, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the National Association of Marine Engineers voted to strike Black Ball and later set a strike deadline of June 25.

On June 24, the B.C. government seized Black Ball under the emergency measures contained in the Civil Defence Act. Black Ball continued operating but reports of a walkout began circulating.

And on Friday, July 18, the walkout occurred. The government ordered the men back but they refused. A Supreme Court injunction ordering the crews back was issued July 21 and the men returned.

About the same time, the federal government passed legislation ordering CPR seamen back to work and by July 28 service was resumed. It was the day before officers and engineers defied the government and walked off Black Ball that B.C. Ferries was officially conceived.

Premier Bennett announced

"The government of B.C." the premier said at the time, "is determined that in the future ferry connections between Vancouver Island and the mainland shall not be subject to the whim of union policy nor to the indifference of federal agencies."

Until today, apart from a few small walkouts, this has been true.

Thursday, July 17, 1958, that a government ferry fleet would be built and service started between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen within 12 months. He said the action was taken as a result of the strike-walkout at CPR and Black Ball.

"I do not agree this is a matter of urgency," said Speaker William Murray (S.C.—Prince Rupert).

The motion by Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) was left suspended with the right to reintroduce it at 2 p.m. today.

Mr. Macfarlane tried to start debate on the strike, which began this morning, when the House sat at 8 p.m. Thursday and was supported by Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) who said the matter was "urgent, very important."

The speaker, in ruling against an emergency debate, said talks were in progress and Mr. Macfarlane's remarks were "somewhat speculative and anticipatory."

He reported "no great rush" this morning but the demand was "heavier than normal."

The only ferry link with Vancouver was being provided by Canadian Pacific's Princess of Vancouver, which makes three round trips daily from Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver.

A terminal spokesman said space was sold out by 10 a.m. for cars although there was room for foot passengers.

The government ferry strike will not cause food shortages, according to the manager of one large wholesale warehouse in Victoria.

The company was re-routing its trailers through Nanaimo, coming across Georgia Strait on the Princess of Vancouver. This would delay deliveries to the Victoria warehouse by about 12 hours and add to costs which would be absorbed by the wholesale company.

"We don't anticipate any shortages," he said. Foodstuffs from the east, such as breakfast cereals, come to Victoria by freight car "so they won't be affected."



JOHN FISHER
... at Uvic

Former Chief Of Centenary Speaks Monday

John Fisher, who was chairman of the Canadian Centennial Commission, will speak at the University of Victoria Monday.

His topic will be the long-range effects of the Centennial celebrations in a noon-hour lecture at Room 167 in the Elliott Building.

On campus Tuesday will be M.L.A. Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver, East). He will address the Pre-law Society on the practical problems of practicing law. His noon-hour talk will be in Room 168 of the Social Sciences Building.

Mrs. Alfred W. Hanbury, a former resident of Victoria, died recently at Osoyoos, B.C. at the age of 75.

She is survived at Osoyoos by her husband, Alfred W. Hanbury, a native of Victoria, whose family operated Hanbury's Bakery for many years.

The couple were married here in 1924. They met in England during the First World War when Mr. Hanbury was serving with the Canadian Army and Mrs. Hanbury with the Women's Royal Air Force.

After their marriage in Victoria, they moved to Penikese, where Mr. Hanbury trained as an orchardist. In 1926 they began fruit-farming at the head of Osoyoos Lake and, with the growth of the area, both became active in local affairs.

Mrs. Hanbury was a founder member of Osoyoos United Church Women's Auxiliary; first president of the Royal Canadian Legion women's auxiliary and a founder of the Osoyoos Hospital Auxiliary.

She was born near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1892.

Drinking Fines \$35

Leonard Bennett and David Hamill, both of CFB Esquimalt, were each fined \$35 in central magistrate's court today for drinking underage.

Court was told the two had been in a car checked by police Jan. 19 at 4:45 p.m. Broken bottles were found outside the car.

Local manager Stan Mooney said the extra flights will be put on as the demand requires. They would provide an extra 425 seats.

There are eight regular flights from Victoria to Vancouver each day, plus eight flights into Victoria.

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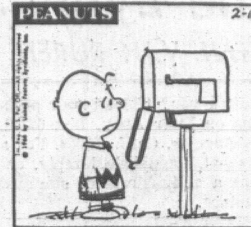
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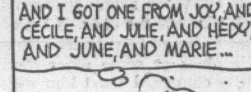
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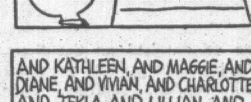
AND I GOT A VALENTINE FROM CLARA AND I GOT ONE FROM VIRGINIA AND ONE FROM RUBY.



AND I GOT ONE FROM JOY AND CECILE AND JULIE AND HEDY AND JUNE AND MARIE...



AND KATHLEEN AND MAGGIE AND DIANE AND IVAN AND CHARLOTTE AND TEKLA AND LILLIAN AND...



GOOD GRIEF!



STUDENTS FIND

Uvic Senate Just Like Love-In

The veil of mystery surrounding the University of Victoria's senate was sundered by students this week.

The student senators failed to find the autocratic and inefficient machine rumored to be hidden there.

It was Valentine's Day when the first two students elected to the university's highest academic body took their place.

Maybe that was a good omen but this is what they found: "The senate does a great deal more than I thought," said Doug MacAdams, third-year arts student.

MacAdams and John Thies, fourth-year arts, were recently elected by undergraduate students.

Following the four-hour meeting they said they were impressed by what had taken place.

High Level

"Committee recommendations are not just rubber-stamped," said MacAdams, "but are given full consideration."

"The debate was on a higher level than I had been told."

"There was no hostility, animosity or bad feelings regarding the student presence," he added.

Thies concurred with MacAdams. "Senators are people who are competent, interested, confident and willing to discuss things."

"They don't make decisions until all foreseeable ramifications are considered."

Flowers, Too

Shortly before the meeting the student senators presented a bouquet of flowers to the only woman on the senate, Mrs. Marion Rieker.

Following the meeting, Robert Wallace, dean of administration, said the senate was delighted to have the students there.

He said the students had not yet been appointed to any committee but that the matter was under consideration.

Failure Found In Cable

All Ships Checked After Grounding

A flaw in the anchor cable of the destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle was responsible for her going aground on Weir's Beach last month.

"It has been concluded that the grounding was a direct result of the failure of a link in the anchor cable and the consequent loss of the anchor," Rear Admiral John A. Charles said in a statement today.

The commander of the Maritime Forces, Pacific, said the cable failure "combined with high winds and seas resulted in the ship being driven on to the shore in a matter of minutes."

TESTS MADE

An inquiry has ascertained there was "a material flaw in the link which failed." Anchor cables of all operational units of the command are being surveyed and tested.

Admiral Charles described the broken anchor cable as "a most unusual incident" and added "to our knowledge there have been no previous incidents of this nature in a ship of the Canadian Navy, since the Second World War."

Qu'Appelle's twin propellers were badly damaged, a rudder received minor damage and a sonar dome was collapsed in the incident near William Head the night of Jan. 15-16. Cost of repairs has been estimated at \$50,000.

The destroyer-escort was pulled off the bottom about 8 a.m. the next day after a rescue operation complicated by high seas.

In his statement Admiral Charles explained that the vessel had just completed a special operational exercise involving naval divers.

To facilitate the operation it was necessary for the warship to anchor close to the beach to enable divers to operate from shore.

CONSIDERED SAFE

On completion of the exercise Qu'Appelle remained in the anchorage position which was "considered safe in view of prevailing weather conditions."

He noted that two sister ships, HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Saskatchewan, were also in the same anchorage at the time, that neither ship had experienced any difficulty and that no anchors had dragged.

"When it was noticed aboard Qu'Appelle that the ship was not holding to its anchor position, the second anchor was dropped. Due to the movement of the warship and the rising winds and increasing seas, there was insufficient time for the second anchor to hold the vessel off the beach."

Admiral Charles said the refloating operation was conducted "in the face of winds and seas which continued to increase, with a high degree of seamanship on the part of the officers and men involved and they are to be commended."

Tailgater Hunted After Striking Rear of Vehicle

A hit-and-run driver who clipped the tail light of a car while passing on the Trans-Canada Thursday night is being sought by police.

Saanich police were given a licence number by the driver of the damaged vehicle.

Richard Whitehead, 609 Toronto St., reported the car tailgated his own vehicle along Douglas from Tölme and on to the Trans-Canada. There it pulled past and struck the left rear of his car, causing \$30 damage.

The accident was reported at 11:05 p.m.

Thieves Ransack City Home By Candlelight

City police are investigating the ransacking of a private home by match and candlelight, in which several articles of clothing were stolen.

The home of George Petersen, at 2639 Victor, was entered through a rear door and searched while Mr. Petersen was out Thursday evening.

Taken were five rolls of pennies, two pairs of work pants, two sports shirts, a quantity of silver, a cookie tin and a pillow case.

Police said the search and theft was carried out by the light of matches and a candle found in the house.



NOW YOU SAW THEM, NOW YOU DON'T. Firewood hunters will have to move fast to get at these massive logs accumulated on Willows Beach from winter tides and storms. Oak Bay works committee decided Monday night to burn as many of the logs as possible to clear the beach. Decision came after beachcombers complained about difficulties of walking over, around and between log piles.

DEAR ABBY...

More to the Story Than Meets the Eye

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am bragging, but my problem is that I am too attractive. When I was in high school I never had any girl friends because they were all afraid I'd take their boy friends away from them. When I went to work I had to quit one job after another because my bosses were forever making passes at me. Now that I am married I have the same problem.

All my husband's friends proposition me and I have to tell them off. And we don't have any married couples to go around with because the wives are afraid of the competition. Sometimes I wish I were born ugly. What's the solution?

TOO ATTRACTIVE

DEAR TOO: Quit fooling yourself. If you aren't consciously inviting the attentions of the opposite sex, you must be unconsciously doing so. No man in his right mind makes a pass at a statue. He needs some encouragement. A woman who has to beat off every man she meets should find out why.

DEAR ABBY: We recently lost a beautiful baby girl and if one more person tells me "it was a blessing" that she died, I am going to scream. Our little girl was born with a defective heart. We knew it soon after she was born, but the doctor said she had a 50-50 chance to live a healthy normal life, so what kind of a "blessing" is it that she died?

We are mourning just as though she had been a healthy, normal child. It would have been a "blessing" had she LIVED—not died. Will you please print this, without my name, to let people know that they are not consoling parents when they say "it was a blessing" that their child died. Thank you.

A GRIEVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All who offered their condolences meant well, but I shall pass on your sincere and illuminating words to those who may find them helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Say a couple invite my husband and me to their home for dinner, and we decline. Do we owe this couple an invitation to our home for dinner or not? I say we don't, and my husband says we do.

YES OR NO?

DEAR YES OR NO: That depends entirely on your reason for declining. If you declined because you don't care to socialize with these people, you are not indebted to them. If you

declined because you were UNABLE to accept, but would like to be invited again, return the invitation as soon as possible. How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Enthusiastic Hubby Finds a New Recipe

By Penny Saver

I have one rule—never send your husband grocery shopping. Once part of the weekly food budget is entrusted to my husband's hands, all hope of getting change back flies out the door: If I give him a dollar and ask him to buy a loaf of bread he returns with a loaf of bread, a package or two of cookies or some other item that has caught his eye, and very little change. I trust him with grocery money as little as possible. The other day, however, I was forced to ask him to pick something up for me in town, assuring him that this was all we needed and that our supply of desserts and goodies was overflowing. This time he came home, not with cookies or ice-cream, but with a little bag of cracked wheat flour!

For a minute I thought he was as cracked as the flour, especially since when I asked him (a little too politely perhaps) what he expected me to do with it, he replied, "Muffins." Sure enough, though, when I looked on the back of the package I found a recipe for cracked wheat muffins. I tried them the next day, partly out of curiosity and partly to keep the peace, and the family loved them. This flour, which is the consistency of fine gravel, is 28 cents a 31-ounce package and can also be made into a hot breakfast cereal.

A slightly finer wheat flour is 29 cents for a two-pound package. It, too, can be made into a hot breakfast cereal and is good for infant feeding. Both these coarse flours can be used in recipes for whole-wheat breads.

As my interest grew in the variety of foods made possible by different kinds of flour, I began to prowls the shelves for new flour. I have begun to hunt up recipes for corn pones, cakes and muffins as I found cornmeal at 30 cents for a 30-ounce package.

Wheatgerm, which is a natural source of vitamin B1, is 22 cents for a 16-ounce package, while fine oatmeal, which I hadn't seen since my grandmother used to give me gruel, Scrooge-style, by the open fireplace, is 35 cents for a 3½-ounce package.

On the same shelf was millet meal, praised by Pythagoras in 500 B.C. (though probably not because it is an economical source of the 10 essential amino acids, which it is), at 83 cents for three and a half pounds.

Lulled by vitamin-enriched white flour, I had never heard of most of these flours, but I had heard of matzo flour used in the making of matzo balls, a Jewish food eaten at the Passover. I was surprised to find this flour in Victoria. This meal is produced under strict Rabbinical supervision and includes recipes both for matzo balls and matzo meal lathes on the package. A one-pound box is 55 cents.

If you would like to know where these different flours may be found, please call me at 382-3131.

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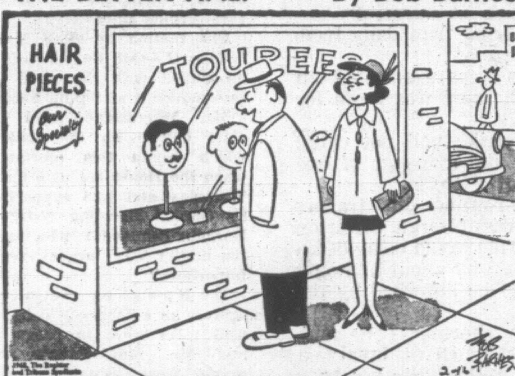
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Abbott, 2874 Ilene Terrace, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Mr. James Vernon Caudwell, son of Mrs. T. S. Caudwell, 489 Davida Avenue, and the late Mr. Caudwell. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the chapel of First United Church. Rev. M. E. Fowler will officiate. (Just Rite Portrait Studio.)

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Plan Tea—Plans were made for a get-acquainted tea to be held in the legion auditorium, Thursday, February 29, when the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Britannia Branch No. 7 met there recently. Initiated into the group were Mrs. N. Carter, Mrs. O. Bird, Mrs. L. May and Mrs. F. Treneloyos. Mrs. E. M. Strange was transferred into the branch.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If I ever get one it'll be blonde... You won't catch me spending 300 bucks for something that people might think is just my OWN hair."

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Spray Dry Shampoo Cleans Hair When You Have Cold

Q. I have had several colds this winter, not enough to put me to bed but I didn't feel like having my hair shampooed. Is there any way I can dry clean it?

A. Yes. One of the newest ideas is to spray on a mist which cleans your hair. An aerosol dry shampoo is an aid at times such as you mention.

Q. Can you tell me if there is a cure for those brown spots which appear on your arms and hands? Is there any way I can even make them a little dimmer? They look awful! They get especially bad when I work out in the sun, and then they just stay!

A. You more or less answered your own question. Stay out of the sun as much as possible and take protective measures when you are in it. Use a lotion which screens out some of the rays and wear a hat and long sleeves and gloves. After once acquiring these spots bleaching creams may help some, and they lighten during the winter. You can hide them with cosmetics.

Q. I have seen women who have lost weight but still have a hump at the back of their neck. I am still losing weight, but I am afraid this excess will remain on me, too. Is there anything I can do to avoid this?

A. First remember that the hump at the back of the neck is the result of poor posture as well as deposits of fat. Therefore, strive to improve the way

you carry yourself, spine straight, chin parallel to the floor, making your neck as long as possible. Sleep without a pillow if you can or use a small one. Corrective exercises will also help.

Q. Please answer this in your column. What is the ideal weight for a girl who is 16 years old, 5-feet-5 and has a medium-to-large build? I think it is nearer to medium. What should her measurements be?

A. Her weight should be about 122 to 125 pounds. With an average build, bust about 35 inches, waist 23 to 25 inches and hips 35 to 37 inches.

Q. Why do they call the lines at the outer corners of the eye crow's feet?

A. Certainly not because a

woman crows about having them, probably because the wrinkles are shaped like the foot of a bird. You can iron those out to a certain extent if you get them soon enough and stop the mannerisms which contributed to them, such as squinting, for instance.

Apply a lubricating cream and massage along each line with a rotary motion.

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Every inch of the clubhouse was put to use, Thursday, when the Ladies' Division of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club held its annual bridge-luncheon. Among the capacity crowd that attended were, left to right, Mrs. W. J. Garner, Mrs. Don Fraser, Mrs. D. W. Hone, who was co-convenor with Mrs. R. H. Anderson; Mrs. R. W. Saunders of Gorge Vale Golf Club, who is president of the Victoria Division of the

Canadian Ladies' Golf Association; Mrs. C. F. Ricketts, also of Gorge Vale, and Mrs. J. G. Breuls, a former RCGCC member, who came from Vancouver for the party. Helping to greet the many guests were captain and vice-captain of the Ladies' Division, Mrs. A. J. Wescott and Mrs. Robert Peters. Many prizes, including a perky spring chapeau from Miss Frith's, added excitement to the afternoon.

Take Exception to Story Written on Their Impressions

EXCHANGE TEACHERS' REBUTTAL

An interview with three Montreal exchange teachers, who are here to teach in Victoria schools for one year, was carried in the Times on Saturday, Feb. 10.

As a result, the three teachers concerned claim they have been unfairly reported and are anxious to present what they consider a more accurate interpretation of their comments.

One of them, M. Andre Fortin, has written to express his objections, stating that his opinions are fully shared by his Montreal companions, Milie Lise Vallieres and Milie Marie-Rose Pellerin.

Mr. Fortin's letter is printed in its entirety below: "Dear Madame Dufour: Having read your article, I had to leave Quebec to know

problems. I am embarrassed and annoyed. Thanks to you, now, everyone who reads this article will think that we are 'a bunch of nuts.' As French-speaking Canadians, we do not want to give that impression to the readers of the Times, for our Victorian friends do not know us as such people.

I hoped that your article would rather show this new type of exchange as one more step to a better comprehension between our two groups.

I have also the awful impression of having been naive, for I thought that you were able to make a good selection from our sayings, between the important and serious ideas to be written and the other ones that nobody should write anywhere. As I noticed, you forgot to speak about the nicest things that we

said about Victoria and Victorians to put the emphasis on three or four little utilities which we would have preferred to stay between us. During the interview, I had the impression that you understood us very well; so I did not believe it was necessary to tell you what to write and what not to write. I was wrong!

I would have liked to read that we said: 'We had a lot of invitations from the GVTA executive to many interesting social events, the Exchange Teachers Club organized two trips for us and invited us to their Christmas dinner as special guests and a great many teachers had us for dinners, parties and fishing parties that we appreciated very much.'

I would have liked to read the reasons we gave you why we came in exchange to Victoria, among English-speaking Canadians.

I would have liked you to write in this article that we found the Victorian pupils more mature than the majority of our former students of the same age.

I would have liked you to use more tact in the way you reported our words, so that people would know exactly what we think and not what you think.

I would have preferred you to tell that we are sponsored by the Canadian Educational Association, which is the case, instead of guessing that we are sponsored by the Victoria Branch of the League of the Commonwealth.

I would have preferred you to tell that we are paid by our

school boards in Montreal instead of writing on your own that we are paid by the school board in Victoria.

I would have liked you to make sure that I was 27 instead of writing that I am 25 years old.

I would have liked you to report that I said: 'There is always an average of 12 teachers present at my French evening course' instead of 'There's always at least 12 teachers there.'

I regret that several quotations are reported out of their real context and are mixed up with some other ideas so that we are now saying things that we did not want to say.

I also regret that, being very careless concerning the details, you reported as our common sayings, opinions that were brought up by only one of us. Sometimes, you even reported as my sayings things that were said by Rose and as Lise's, one thing said by Rose.

I would ask you, in conclusion, what you intend to do in such a case? Are you going to write another article? Are you going to let us write another article by ourselves? What else do you propose?

In any case, I am expecting a quick satisfactory answer from you.

Truly yours,

Andre Fortin.
(Miss Lise Vallieres and Miss Rose Pellerin have read this letter and are in complete agreement with its contents.)
Lise Vallieres.
Marie-Rose Pellerin."

Mahon-Knight Marriage In First United Church

A wedding of wide interest took place in First United Church when Joane Carol Lafleur Knight became the bride of John Edwin Mahon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knight, of Salt Spring Island and the groom is the son of Magistrate and Mrs. Harold S. Mahon of West Vancouver. Rev. Robert Morris officiated at the noon service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of turquoise blue and silver brocade with a matching floral and tulle headpiece. Turquoise ribbon bound her bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Tall vases of yellow chrysanthemums and white carnations flanked the altar for the service.

Miss Darlene Knight was her sister's only attendant. She wore a dress of pink silk crepe trimmed with pink organza ruffles at the neckline and cuffs. Pink organza flowers were entwined in her hair and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

David de Gruchy, West Vancouver, acted as best man. A reception was held at the Red Lion Motor Inn. A three-tier wedding cake, flanked by vases of pink roses and carnations and white chrysanthemums, decorated the head table. Russell Knight, Vancouver, proposed the toast to his niece.

Special guests at the wedding were the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnett of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Port Alberni.

For travelling on honeymoon to Harrison Hot Springs the bride chose a three-piece knitted suit in a plum shade which she accented with black patent accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Port Alberni.

LADIES' COATS

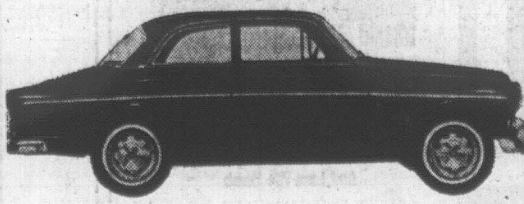
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Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

TO OPEN FESTIVAL

Mrs. George R. Pearkes wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will officially open the annual IODE festival, to be held at Christ Church Cathedral's Memorial Hall on Saturday. The Municipal Chapter and all local primary IODE chapters will take part in the all-day event.

Shamrock Dance

Shamrocks will set the theme for the decorations at the St. Joseph's Hospital Employees' Union, Local 180 Shamrock Dance to be held on Saturday, March 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The affair will be held in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra Street. Dress will be informal and the Versatile Classics will play for dancing.

M. Watkins, Mrs. M. Flight, Mrs. J. Hocking, Mrs. M. Workman, Mrs. N. W. Kinnis, Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Mrs. S. Wrigley, the Misses Joanne Fogden, Diane Barnes, Claire Kinnis, Rosemary Fogden, Rosa Maier, Wendy Sandman, Linda Marshall, Linda Anstey, Roberta Campbell, Donna Law and Connie Peluso.

For New Members

Twenty-eight new members will be the honor guests when the University Women's Club of Victoria holds a tea in the home of Mrs. Vincent W. Smith, 237 King George Terrace on Saturday. The party will begin at 3 p.m.

To Be Baptized

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Pears, born December 6, 1967, will receive the names, Michelle Christine, at a baptism service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Dr. J. L. W. McLean will officiate at the ceremony. Miss Susan Zaccarelli and Mr. Michael Kirby will be named as the little girl's godparents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Zaccarelli are her maternal grandparents. Tea will be served at the Elisco Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Zaccarelli following the service.

Yellow and White

Decorations were in a yellow and white theme and gifts were in a yellow decorated laundry basket when Miss Cheryl Barnes gave a shower in the Jamaica Road home of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Barnes. The party was arranged to honor bride-elect Miss Jeanne McLeod. Yellow roses en corsage were received by the honor guest and tangerine carnation corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. J. McLeod, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Kinnis. Also invited were Mrs. C. Shaw, Mrs. B. Paisley, Mrs. M. Huotlak, Mrs. F. Peaker, Mrs. I. Beecroft, Mrs. M. Picard, Mrs.

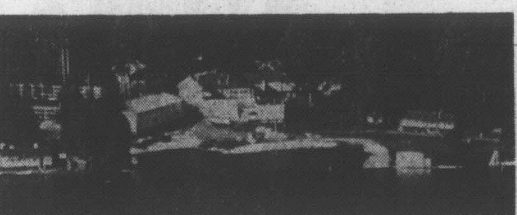
Voice of Women Plan Discussion

Mrs. Hilary Brown, national council member of the Voice of Women, will be the guest speaker when the Victoria Voice of Women holds a tea on Saturday. The affair will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Eaton's Victoria Room. Mrs. Brown will speak on the submission of a brief to the royal commission on the status of women. She will also discuss a submission being made to the B.C. Teacher's Federation to prevent students from becoming "political illiterates."

Special guests at the affair will be Mrs. J. J. Moffitt, Echoes secretary and public relations, Mrs. H. C. Molyneux, world affairs, Mrs. J. R. King, standard bearer, Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, immigration and citizenship, Mrs. R. A. Marquis, membership convener, Mrs. J. J. Johnston, and regent's report, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

"SHAWNIGAN INN"

The Home of the "Shawnigan Country Club"



LOOK!

At some of the facilities our house guests enjoy.

THINK!

At the facilities you can't see! Riding — Resting — Yacht Racing — Dancing — Salt and Fresh Water — Half-price Dining — Free Rooms — Charge Accounts — Special Rates for Rooms — A very special rate for your summer holidays. A summer and winter home for less than the taxes on your own lakeside retreat.

HEAR!

From our staff and our 455½ members about all these wonderful benefits and more.

TASTE!

The finest in country dining. We are the fastest growing club in the Northwest with more facilities for all ages.

ATTENTION!

No Initiation Until March 1st, 1968.

JOIN "MY CLUB"

Membership only \$8.00 per month for the whole family — Single membership \$6.00 per month.

REMEMBER!

The Shawnigan Inn is open 12 months of the year to the "GENERAL PUBLIC" for lunches, dinners, tea accommodations and special functions with facilities for 120 guests. Group rates available.

COME!

By E.N. Daily Iron Horse — Flying Machine — Horseless Carriage — Omnibus — Velocipede — Thumb.

Swing Into

SHAWNIGAN INN

20 minutes North on Highway 1, turn at Mill Stream — 4 minutes to the Inn

Phone 743-2312 P.O. BOX 40, SHAWNIGAN LAKE, V.I.

Parties Precede Vows To Be Heard Saturday

Miss Janice Elaine Jones has been feted at a round of showers prior to her marriage to Warren Burns on Saturday.

Miss Pat Forland, the bride's future sister-in-law, gave a shower in her Pear Street home. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest, Mrs. D. L. Jones, mother of the bride-elect, received red carnations. Guests included Mrs. M. Harvey, Mrs. G. E. Jones, Mrs. G. I. Jones, Mrs. G. Letnes, Mrs. B. Wood, Mrs. S. Forland, the Misses Gloria Borrowman, Joan Clare, Evelyn McLoughlin and Pat Forland.

Yellow carnations en corsage were presented to the bride-elect when her aunts, Mrs. G. Letnes and Mrs. M. Harvey, entertained in the Letnes home on Vista Heights. Her mother received blue carnations. Little Della Letnes presented the gifts. Guest were Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. M. Hancock.

Mrs. M. Hardy, Mrs. M. Boudreau, Mrs. A. Delaney, Mrs. F. Lewis, the Misses Linda Smith, Donna Smith and Pat Forland.

The bride-elect's chosen attendants, the Misses Gloria Borrowman, Donna Miles and Joan Clare entertained at a shower in the latter's Cook St. home. A corsage of red roses was presented to the honor guest. Her mother received blue and white carnations. A decorated laundry basket held gifts. Guests included Mrs. B. Clare, Mrs. I. Borrowman, Mrs. J. Orr, Mrs. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. M. Hancock, Mrs. M. Harvey, the Misses Kay Clare and Pat Forland.

Miss Jones' co-workers at the accounts branch of the provincial department of education entertained at a luncheon. The honor guest received a corsage of pink carnations, and a decorated shower cake wishing "Showers of Happiness." There were 40 guests attending.

Mrs. V. Law, Mrs. George Jones and Mrs. Gordon Jones, the bride-elect's aunts, honored her at a shower in the latter's Cedar Hill Road home. The bride-elect received a corsage of yellow roses, and her mother, pink carnations. A decorated wishing well filled with gifts, was presented by little George Bromwell. Guests included Mrs. M. Harvey, Mrs. M. Hancock, Mrs. M. Hardy, Mrs. F. Lewis, Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. I. Borrowman, Mrs. J. Crossley, Mrs. D. Grayston, the Misses Wanda Weiss, Gloria Borrowman, Pat Forland, Linda Smith, Pat Grayston, Elaine Grayston and Janet Bromwell.

HEY, MOM and DAD!!
SWIM PRICES GO DOWN!!

Get in the Swim!
Effective Immediately — Adult Swim Prices Have Been Dropped To ...
50¢ OR
6 TICKETS FOR \$2.50
COME WITH THE KIDS OR SWIM MON. THRU FRI. 12-1 P.M. WITH ADULTS ONLY

CRYSTAL GARDEN

CENTURY INN
TIMESAVER
HOT LUNCHEONS
We Park Your Car Free

• SHOES • SHOES • SHOES • SHOES

VICTORIA'S

SHOE BLOCK

1400 BLOCK DOUGLAS STREET

LOOK!

VICTORIA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF SHOES

Four Stores To Serve You!

• CHILDREN'S • TEENS' • LADIES'

Fashion and Comfort Footwear
"We Stress Personalized Service"



DON KING

King's SHOES

Featuring—
★ Gold Cross
★ Selby Arch Preservers
★ Cobble Casuals

1453 DOUGLAS ST.



NORM BENTLEY

Foot Prince

SHOES FOR CHILDREN AND TEEN CASUALS

Vancouver Island's largest and most complete stock of children's footwear. Featuring Savage and Packard shoes.

1447 DOUGLAS ST.



DON DELANEY

MISS Vanity SHOES

New, different, high style shoes in the latest fashions and colors. Sizes 4-11.

1429 DOUGLAS ST.



DOUG CRAIG

Gilmour

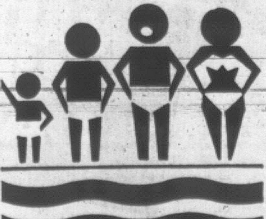
Comfort Footwear

Featuring—
★ White Cross
★ Enna Jetticks
★ Miller Barefoot Freedom

1407 DOUGLAS ST.

SHOES • SHOES • SHOES • SHOES

Children's Swim Lessons



Register in Person in the Flamingo Room Tuesday, Feb. 20th, 1968—12 Noon to 5 p.m.

All Children's Lessons ... Including Life Saving, Skin Diving and Red Cross Basic Survival

LESSONS COMMENCE FRIDAY, FEB. 23rd, 1968



Animal Behavior

Dr. C. W. Tolman, of the University of Victoria's psychology department, will speak on social behaviour of animals Feb. 26.

His talk in Room 168 of the Elliott Building will begin at 8 p.m.

1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY
RESERVATIONS 478-2315

FEATURING

Delicious
German and
European Foods

Wolf's

RATHSKELLER

Open Daily 4:30 to 11:30 p.m.
(CLOSED MONDAYS)

Special Sunday Family
Continental Buffet

ADULTS \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.35

AMITY

Amity Singers
IN CONCERT

Folk and Classical Music
From 1500 to the Present

McPherson Playhouse
FEB. 21, 22 - 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at Box Office

McPherson Playhouse

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McPherson Playhouse

HISTORY OF CARDINAL
CONTAINED IN BOOKS

MONTREAL (CP)—Two books covering the 17 years Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger was head of Montreal's 2,000,000 Roman Catholics were unveiled Thursday.

One of the volumes includes the last mail of the archbishop-turned-missionary before he left to work with lepers in Africa. The other contains speeches and writing by the 63-year-old cardinal.

Titled "The Cardinal's Last Mail" and "30 Speeches by Cardinal Leger", the latter book is prefaced by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

DANCING
SATURDAYS

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT OF

TRUMPETER

JACK KRAELING

With the George Kraeling Orchestra

Be in attendance to welcome back to our

auditorium for an evening of dancing to

smooth rhythms on our spacious maple

floor. Musical Interlude 8:45-9:30; dance-

ing 9:30-11:30 a.m. Dining 8:30-9:00

a.m. (optional). Reservations 625-2524.

44 Couples.

McMorran's

CORNOY BAY LTD.

DINE at the

TALLY-HO

3059 Douglas Street

OPEN DAILY

7 a.m. to 2 p.m. . . .

5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

INCLUDING SUNDAY

Reservations 385-3013

McPherson's

SEA FOOD

and

STEAK HOUSE

CENTENNIAL SQUARE

IT PAYS

TO ADVERTISE

NOW SHOWING

"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH."

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents

ALFIE

MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE

TECHNICOLOR

3 Shows Nightly

7:00 and 9:00

Adults \$2.50

OAK BAY

2184 OAK BAY AVE.

383-2943

No Admittance To

Persons Under 15

THE DOCTOR SPEAKS OUT

A REALISTIC FILM ON

THE FACTS OF LIFE

Final

Week

Coronet

836 Yates Street, 383-6414

Doors 6:30

Feature at 7 and 9 p.m.

Sat. Matinee Doors 12:30

Feature at 1:00 and 3:00

Evening Doors 6:30

Feature at 7:00 and 9:00

THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN

ALL NEW!

*COLOR

ADULT

ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

AT 11:41

WAR GAME

8:30 and 10:30

DR. STRANGELOVE — 7:00 and 9:20

Dr. Strangelove

as: How-Meaned To Stop Worrying

And Love The Bomb

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

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8:30 and 10:30

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Dr. Strangelove

Snoopy Shot Down
By Red Guards

HONG KONG (UPI)—The Red Guards of Tungji University shouted "good grief!" in equivalent Chinese when they saw what a visiting Australian student had done, a witness reported today.

The student had drawn a cartoon showing the American comic strip dog Snoopy holding a sign that read, "long live Chairman Mao."

John Pattison, 18, one of the 57 Australian students who toured China last month, told newsmen today that the Shanghai Red Guards issued a statement denouncing Snoopy as an insult to Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Other members of the group confirmed the incident but, like

Pattison, declined to identify the student who drew the cartoon. They said the Red Guards demonstrated and forced the cartoonist to undergo "self-criticism."

Snoopy, the hound hero of the comic strip "Peanuts," was classed by the Red Guards as a thorough-going reactionary.

ESQUIMALT
SPORTS CENTRE
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m.
TINY TOTS SKATING
1:45 p.m.
PUBLIC SKATING
8:15 p.m.
Public Skating

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
'EASY COME, EASY GO'
In Color
Elvis Presley, Dottie Marshall
A mixture of comedy, romance and
adventure revolving around an under-
sea treasure hunt.
TONIGHT AT 7:45

SPECIAL MATINEES
AND MONDAY EVENING
The World's Greatest Love Story!
Everybody loves
Little Women
M-G-M's
In Technicolor
JUNE ALLYSON
PETER LAWSON
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH
ROSSANO BRAZZI
MARY ASTOR
MATINEES
SAT., FEB. 17
MON., FEB. 19
AT 1:30 P.M.
OAK BAY
2184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943
No Admittance To
Persons Under 15

TILlicum **OUTDOOR**
BOX OFFICE
OPENS 7:30
Triple Technicolor Terror
CARTOON 8 P.M. 1ST. FEATURE 8:07
His Boss-Mood demanded he KILL KILL KILL
The CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF
NEUTRAL COLOR
Adult Entertainment Only
YVONNE BONAHE-CAATHERINE FELLE
OBEY FU MANCHU... OR EVERY
LIVING THING WILL DIE!
SEVEN ARTS
PRODUCTION
WITH SAK DOHMEY
THE FACE OF FU MANCHU
AT 9:35
TECHNICOLOR-TECHNISCOPE
THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN
ALL NEW!
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ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
AT 11:41

THE DOCTOR SPEAKS OUT
A REALISTIC FILM ON
THE FACTS OF LIFE
Final
Week
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836 Yates Street, 383-6414
Doors 6:30
Feature at 7 and 9 p.m.
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Victoria's Finest
Entertainment!

STAR OF REVISED TV SERIES

It's New Song, Dance for Berry

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ken Berry always wanted to be a song-and-dance man. Trouble is, song-and-dance men are in little demand nowadays, so he'll have to be content with being star of a television series.

Berry is the central figure in

a move to retain one of CBS's major assets, the Andy Griffith Show. This season will be Andy's last; he has tired of the grind and wants to spread his wings in feature films. His decision was naturally a blow to the network, since the series has for seven years helped maintain CBS's dominance on Monday night.

The production minds came up with a solution: Why not continue the series in the same setting, but with a new star? The result was Mayberry, R.F.D., which will occupy the Griffith time slot starting next fall.

Berry will be introduced later this season as a farmer. He will



BERRY
... tough row to hoe

also be elected president of the city council so he will have contact with the goings-on in Mayberry. The setting will be the same, but most of the characters will be changed. Remaining will be George Lindsay as Goober Pyle.

WILL BE BACK

"I understand that Andy will be back on the show four times next season," said Berry. "So it will seem as though he is still holding down the same job."

"The audience just won't see what he's doing every week."

The new star will be introduced in a "spin-off" segment which will comprise the last Griffith show of the season and

will also appear at the end of the summer re-runs.

"That will help pave the way for the new series," said Berry. Berry's early idols were Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and other song-and-dance men. That was where his ambition lay, and he got started in a traditional manner: by being discovered by Horace Heidt in a talent show. He joined the travelling troupe and the experience gave Berry seasoning and a trip to Europe. Later he settled in Hollywood.

Sidney Water Chairman Resigns

Members of the Sidney Waterworks District board will appoint a new chairman at an annual meeting Tuesday at the town hall at 8 p.m.

The vacancy follows the resignation effective Tuesday of Fred S. D. Heward, chairman for the past four years.

He is stepping down because he feels it is time for new blood. Under his leadership, the board last year spent \$32,000 for the extension and modernization of the water system.

Camper Film Starts at 8

Camper "Round the World, the color film made by Victorians Paul and Phyllis Hubner of their tour through Europe, will start at 8 this evening at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.

A typographical error in Thursday's Times showed the time incorrectly.

Film Board Has 2 Shorts

Nominated

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has announced nominations of four films and three cartoons for Oscar awards in short subjects.

The winners will be announced April 8 at the 40th annual academy awards presentation in Santa Monica.

Live action subjects nominees: "Paddle to the Sea," National Film Board of Canada, Favorite Films, Julian Biggs, producer.

"A Place to Stand," T.D.F. production for the Ontario department of economics and development, Columbia Pictures, Christopher Chapman, producer.

"Sky Over Holland," John Ferno production for The Netherlands, Seneca International, John Ferno, producer.

"Stop, Look and Listen," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Len Janson and Chuck Menville, producers.

Cartoons nominees: "The Box," Murakimi Wolf Films, Brandon Films, Fred Wolf, producer.

"Hypothese Beta," Films Orzeaux, Pathe Contemporary Films, Jean-Charles Meunier, producer.

"What on Earth!," National Film Board of Canada, Columbia Pictures, Robert Verall and Wolf Koenig, producers.

TOWN HONORS OLDEST PROFESSION

Botellas Tribute Sparks Row

JACKSON, Calif. (UPI)—A Valentine-shaped plaque dedicated to the world's oldest profession has touched off a controversy in this onetime gold rush camp in the Sierra foothills.

Most of Jackson's 2,100 residents thought Wednesday's ceremony was justified by history, but some church members argued the town had other attractions.

During the California gold rush of 1849 the community was known as botellas (bottles) to the lusty miners who gathered here.

The Bordellos which flourished outlasted the gold rush by nearly a century, finally being

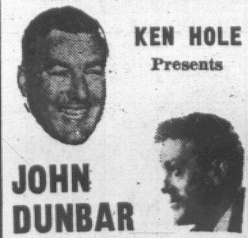
put out of business in 1952. But although they are gone, they are not forgotten.

Mayor Pete Cassinelli and rock-coated merchants gathered along the main street to dedicate a cement and bronze plaque to the good old days.

A tiny band blared out stirring selections and police chief Verne Farewell directed traffic around the group of about 50 spectators, including a few women.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the weekly junior bridge game are Glenys Bowes and Mabel Ness; Bob McMyrn and Homer Kolb; Florence Edwards and Derek Ward; Jean Kolb and Rene Taylor; Ann Roylance and Helen Tregellas; Martin Anderson and John Bescott.

This Week
The Old Innkeeper

KEN HOLE
Presents

JOHN DUNBAR
Also
BRIAN ANDERSON
Plus
The Irv Lang Trio
Two Floor Shows Nightly,
9:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations, 385-3366
(Division of D.M.D.)



SEE
Over 100 Life-size
Josephine Tussaud
Wax Figures
of Famous People
at the

ROYAL LONDON
WAX
MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sundays, 12 Noon to 5:30 p.m.
In the Crystal Garden Swimming
Pool Building across from the rear
of the Empress Hotel, 388-4461

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY
LULU-BELLE - WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
825 Bardett CHERRY BANK HOTEL 385-3380

NADEN AMATEUR CONCERT SOCIETY
Presents
Gilbert & Sullivan's
MIKADO
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
Feb. 13 to 17 (incl.) at 8:00 p.m.
Box Office Now Open... \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
All proceeds to 1968 Christmas Party for underprivileged, emotionally
disturbed and retarded children of the Greater Victoria Area.

DANCE TO THE
"IN" SOUND OF THE
MOTIFS
SAT., FEB. 17 CRYSTAL GARDEN
9-1 A.M. ADM. \$1.50
DRESS SEMI-FORMAL

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The INN on Centennial Square
PERSIAN ROOM DINING LOUNGE
FEATURING: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DAVE FOSTER TRIO
Happiness is a Quick Hot Lunch with
Prices as Low as \$1.00
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RESERVATIONS: 383-1151

Live Entertainment
Now Thru Feb. 17th
Introducing
JUDY GINN
RCA Victor artist. The Girl who sings
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Dancing to the Foundry Brass
Weekdays: Saturday: 60-60
2 Shows 11:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
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GIRLS!

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CAMPER 'ROUND THE WORLD
Join Victorians Paul and Phyllis Hubner for their coloured
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Games; CENTRAL EUROPE; RUSSIA; SCANDINAVIA;
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NOVELTY TRANSISTOR RADIOS
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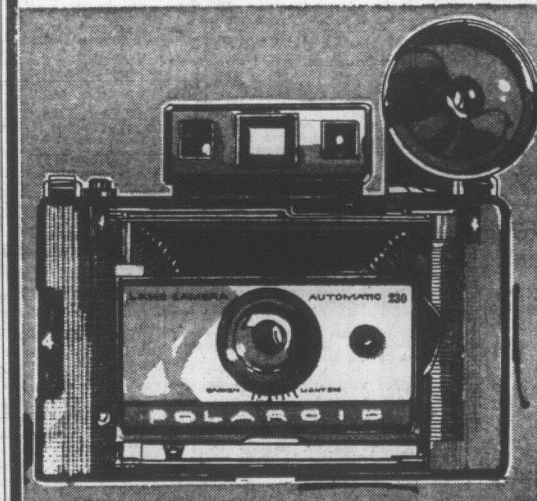


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SPECIALIZING IN:
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LANDMARK
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"In the
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DANCE
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NEW
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SATURDAY, FEB. 17,
8:30 to 11:30
MUSIC By ELEANOR
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Friday—6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
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Polaroid 230 Outfit
Outfit includes 1 colour film, 1 black and
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Special 124⁸⁷
Other kits available from 79.97.

Stock Up!
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SWISS STEAK DINNER—Complete with
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We will be giving away sam-
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in the store Friday night and
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Malanco's
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Come in a 2-pound jumbo bag—
a delicious treat for the family
any time of day—buy some to-
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Men's
Work Socks
Nylon reinforced just above the
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quality is assured. Choose from
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3 pair 2⁸⁹
Hosiery

Ladies'
Briefs
Cellesuede Tricot briefs with
elastic lace leg, 2" of figured
lace trim above leg opening—
sizes S-M-L—aqua maize, blue
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Rockwell Greenline Power Tools
Check these outstanding values. Quantities are limited

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Your choice of free screwdriver attachment or sanding disc
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Electric Charcoal Lighter—Complete with
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PREMIUM CARS

66 ACADIAN Cango sedan,

top of the line model,

radio, well maintained,

68 plates, compare \$1995

66 COMET Capri sedan, 6,

automatic, radio, a real

beauty in Tahoe Tur-

quoise, 68 plates,

compare\$2295

66 PONTIAC Tudor hard-

top, V-8, automatic,

power steering and

brakes, radio, plus

other luxurious options,

at a low, low price plus

68 plates, compare \$3695

61 FALCON Tudor 6 cyl-

inder, economy, fully

reconditioned for long

dependable service.

New two-tone paint plus

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SAVINGS AND QUALITY

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UP TO

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FREE 1968 PLATES

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1968 MONARCH, all powered\$695

1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup\$1595

1968 FALCON 4-door, automatic\$1595

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V-8 auto, radio, etc. \$1,385. Will

take trade. 1968 Dodge, 1968

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1968 Dodge convertible, good top,

good condition. Take car at

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63 VOLKSWAGEN. EXCELLENT

shape. Recent motor job. New

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Lampson or phone 478-4342. 8945 or

nearest offer.

66 PONTIAC GRANDE PARISI-

enne sports coupe, 356 V-8, 3-speed

auto, bucket seats, radio, 68

plates, new radial tires, many

extras. \$2,995. 477-6142.

MUST SELL '68 CHEV. 6-CYL.

indoor, standard, rebuilt motor, new

battery, 2 new winter tires. Good

running condition, best offer. 382-

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'66 RENAULT AUTOMATIC, '68

license, only 8,800 miles. Ideal

seaside car. 1968 Dodge, 1968

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1968 Pontiac 2-door, less motor

and transmission. Everything new.

Never driven. Best offer within 10

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1961 TRIUMPH 4-door hardtop, 410

c.c., 1961 Buick Wildcat, 1961

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sedan, 6,000 miles. Offers or late

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mortgagee. 656-3642

1960 FORD FORDENAC AUTO

ford 4-door sedan, new tires and

new battery. In good working

order. 388-5568. After 5 p.m.

Trade or cash. 388-5568.

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door hardtop 327. Black with red

interior. 2 x 6 1/2 ton truck, 1968

Ford, 1968 Dodge, 1968 Mercury,

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LADY OWNED 1962 RAMBLER

Station Wagon, radio, heater, Mark

IV, air conditioning, 1968 Dodge,

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'62 PONTIAC 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic, power brakes, power

steering. \$1,385. 2002 Valencia. 896-

8141

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cylinder, standard, in very nice

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1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK, V-8,

has 68 plates, radio, new floor

steel, fully paid. \$6,000 miles. 388-

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Take over 1967 Dodge Barracuda,

11,000 miles. 30,000 factory

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new brakes, radio, new tires,

new over, chrome rims, set or trade

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miles, all extras, good condition,

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motor, good tires, best offer. 656-

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good condition. 388-5568.

1956 CHEV. 4-DOOR H.T., 4

cyl. cam, solid lifters. Best offer

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and ideal for parts. 430. Phone

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'67 DODGE V-8, AUTOMATIC,

mag, custom radio, new tires,

offer. 478-7076.

MUST GO, 1956 OLDS. New

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'60 CHEV. 350 - FLOOR SHIP

duels, radio, good tires. 8900 or

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1967 OLDS. LOW MILEAGE, EX-

cellent shape. Phone 388-6773 or 382-

1285.

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miles. In good condition. \$550 or

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'67 ANGLIA. EXCELLENT COND.

3,000 miles. Offers. 2964 Ber-

muda Plaza. anytime.

1968 PONTIAC 6 CYLINDER, 4

door, automatic, radio and heater,

good shape. 4553. 383-1325.

1968 PONTIAC

386-1270

'65 CORVETTE. \$4,900 OR BEST

offer. 382-2864 or 385-8272 after 6 p.m.

'65 DE SOTO. '65 DODGE. HIGH

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1967 METRO 4-DOOR, V-8, STAND-

ard. Offers or trade. 388-4122.

'67 CHEVETTE STATION WAGON,

Offers. 477-6073.

'61 CHEV. COUPE. WELL RUN-

ning. 3315 Clover Ave.

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61.

'61 DODGE V-8, 2-DR. H.T. 890.

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MUST SELL 1959 DKW.

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'68 BUICK LIMITED. A1 COND.

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top of the line model,

radio, well maintained,

68 plates, compare \$1995

66 COMET Capri sedan, 6,

automatic, radio, a real

beauty in Tahoe Tur-

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66 PONTIAC Tudor hard-

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61 FALCON Tudor 6 cyl-

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New two-tone paint plus

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Mercury, Marlin Sales and Service,

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CONVERTIBLE BUYERS

1968 Dodge convertible, good top,

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63 VOLKSWAGEN. EXCELLENT

shape. Recent motor job. New

clutch and muffler. Good body and

rubber. See and drive at 445

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auto, bucket seats, radio, 68

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1968 Pontiac 2-door, less motor

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Never driven. Best offer within 10

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V-8, automatic, power brakes, power

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1961 FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6

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Please come and see for y
this charming 14-year-old
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PATRICIA SEDGE
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2 BEDROOMS
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN**
This charming home, situated
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a comfortable living room, fireplace. Bright kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms. Full basement, heat. Separate garage, occupancy.

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3-BEDROOM
FAMILY HOME**

Lovely, clean, solidly-built home, a convenient and nice location. Living room with fireplace and built-in floor, modern kitchen and 2 1/2 bedrooms main floor. Basement has laundry tub, good oak floors and dryer. Drive-in garage. The furnace is wired for oil and sprinker system in full. The furnace is wired for oil and sprinker system in full.

partio, fruit trees and space garden. What more can you only

\$16,900
\$3,000 DOWN

JOYCE BARLOW
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3 BEDROOMS
HIGH WITH VIEW
2 YEARS OLD

This delightful 3-bedroom home brings pleasure to all. The 20-ft. room boasts a granite fireplace. There are sliding glass doors large sundeck off the dining room. Large cabinet kitchen, a view of the valley from all these rooms. Extra bedroom and plumbing. The rumpus room is roughed-in. The 7% per cent is payable at \$37 per month.

of lovely living area priced
quick sale at only
\$23,500

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BROWN BROS. AGEN
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VIEW ROYAL

(over by 234 Old Island E
Corner of Jedburgh and Old
Highway). This comforta
ble bedroom Bungalow also
nice living room with

4-room cottage in excellent location — well maintained — 100% full cement — \$14,900. EXCLUSIVE with LAWSON, or Mr. Young at 383-1111.

TOWN AND COUNTRY CLOVERDALE AVE.

This spacious 3-year-old 3-1/2 is for sale because of the owner's relocation. Large living and dining room, family room, kitchen, 4-pce. bathroom, 3 room, dining room and hall included. Large size 12' x 12' ramping room, built-in TV, bedroom. Plumbed for wash-

OVERLOOKING PORTAGE INLET
Modern split level 5-bedroom on lovely trend view lot on acre on West Burnside. Has garage - and sundeck. \$18,500. Call Mr. Young at 425-1111.

7% PER CENT FINANCING
DIRECT FROM BUILDERS
Now Under Construction
Bungalow - \$23,500
Split-Level - \$24,900
Well located for schools and university.
We also have lots off Blaine where we will build for you. Call for schools and universities.

3-BEDROOM DUPLEX
On Shelbourne between Rutland and Blair. Now under construction. Handy location.
\$28,850
Day or evenings call...
CHARLES MORRIS, 381-1111
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1057 Fort Street 381-1111
"Complete Real Estate Service"
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SEA VIEW
CLOSE TO BEACH
CONTEMPORARY

Close to sandy beach, close to view.
Three bedrooms, large room, cabinet kitchen, with doors to rec. room, den with fireplace and 3-piece bathroom. This home 10 years old and is very constructed along with new siding.
Full price \$28,500.

Call JOHN WATTS
398-2111 (Anytime)

HURRY - HURRY - HURRY
Cash talks here. Compact town, beautiful landscaping, on bus. line, close to stores. Well decorated 1000 sq. ft. new water heated mastic oil heat. Extra large room with fireplace, bright room, electric kitchen appliances, full bathroom. Main bedroom or den in basement, attached garage. Priced for quick sale. Call for viewings 393-7302. Principals only.

OAK BAY—\$17,200. SOLID, tastefully decorated, 2 bedroom with fireplace, elec. cab. utility room only 3 steps to patio area, good garage, privacy, 1 blk. to stores, b. appointments any afternoon. MRS. LAJONDE, 388-5211, C. REALTY LTD.

QUALITY-BUILT 3 BEDRM. POST AND BEAM, 6 1/4 PER. MORTGAGE, NORTH QU. \$22,900. PRIVATE, 479-7261. 2 P.M.



HUGE Centennial symbol painted on garage door presented no problem to Curt Schnarr, of London, Ont., when

Canada's celebrations were over. He just added "plus one" to bring decoration up to date. (CP Photo.)

AROUND OUR SHORES

Power Squadron Chiefs Come for Weekend Meet

By SHIRLEY HEWETT



The Victoria Power Squadron, like many another seafaring organization, has no "off" season. Its activities merely accelerate from busy to busier.

Highlighting this month's program is the visit to Vancouver Island this weekend from the two top men of Canadian Power Squadrons. Chief Commander Howie Rees and Vice-Commander Sam Crump, travelling from national headquarters in Toronto, will be guests of honor at a special meeting.

The no-host luncheon gathering of CPS Vancouver Island district is set for Sunday at the Shoreline Hotel, Nanaimo. It will give members of the district, along with other interested persons, an opportunity to meet the chief officers. And also serve as a liaison between the national, districts and squadrons.

Meanwhile, the students in the basic piloting courses are looking forward to a "mystery" training cruise, the third and last of the current session's practical expeditions. (The second cruise last month rose the B.C. Ferries on a round trip to Tsawwassen, courtesy of the Ferry Authority.)

Over-members of the squadron will again donate their power cruisers for the jaunt, which departs from Sidney Marina on Sunday, Feb. 25.

One feature of the agenda is a planned "man overboard" drill, using a "man" who is guaranteed to float if rescue operations misfire. Students who survive the final March examination will be honored at the annual graduation dinner, scheduled for the Empress Hotel on May 15.

SHORT TACKS: The RVYC Tsehung Paven series continues this Sunday with the second race in the "spring" division. Steve Dufour's 505 sailed into Cadboro Bay last week on her maiden voyage. "First Skipper" of last weekend's junior regatta, UBC's Don Martin, sailed on the U2C team which cleaned up last fall against varsity teams in California. Competition there was in Columbia 28's. RCNSA was represented by skippers Mike Hawkes, Brian Duncan, and Ian Smith with their crews Mary Mathers, Barb Smith and Diane Ingram. Two more keelboat one designs have elected fleet officers. John MacDonald heads the Sharks, and Robert Carere the Haidas. District commander Alex Y. Smith, is in charge of the Power Squadron meeting in Nanaimo. All squadron members in good standing are invited to attend. Time is 10:30 a.m. at the Shoreline Hotel. Jack Houston is in charge of coordination for the Feb. 25 training cruise. Les Hale set up the course and schedules. Don't underestimate the importance of the "man overboard" routine. Not so long ago, one well-known couple spent the first day of their honeymoon drifting around Brentwood Bay practicing the drill.

22 Clubs Invited To Victoria Regatta

Several "firsts" are involved in the announcement of a major early summer sailing regatta.

Scheduled for May 18 to 20, a Victoria Day Regatta, hopefully the first annual, will be hosted by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club from its Cadboro Bay facilities.

This three-day affair will replace the present yacht club summer regatta in July.

Letters have gone out to 22 Canadian and American yacht clubs and sailing associations, inviting representations from clubs on the PIYA circuit, as well as our local RCNSA and Turkey Head sailing associations.

Among other things, this will be an opportunity for Swiftsure and Maui Race entrants to bring their boats here for "tune-up" competition and then leave them until the kickoff of the glamor events.

Swiftsure 1968 is set for June 1 and 2, one week later than usual. The Victoria-Maui Race leaves Victoria Harbor a month later, on July 1.

Invitational regattas used to be a feature of yacht club competitions, although this is the first time that invitations have been sent so far afield.

Back in the 1920s, and even earlier, challenges were regularly issued to ships on station in Esquimalt Harbor. Sailing competitions in whalers versus the navy boys, and

even singles and doubles rowing, kept the Cadboro Bay boys in fighting trim.

During the 1930s power boat races were an integral part of club events.

In fact, a world record in speed was established during one of the meets hosted by Royal Vic.

Powered by a souped-up "Big Twin" Evinrude motor on his 18-foot runabout, Ernie Adams (an early charter member) sped around the Cadboro Bay course at the fantastic rate of 18 m.p.h. This record stood for all of three months, but at the time it was the record.

Races will be staged during the Victoria Day Regatta for three main groups of sailing yachts.

1. Cruising class boats in A, B, C and D categories.
2. Class keel boats (6-metre, Thunderbird, Cal 20, etc.).
3. Centreboarders (Snipes, 505s, Fireballs, etc.).

Not included are single-handed Frostbiters, Sabots, El Toros and Davidsons.

With so much scheduled activity for the spring and summer, many more people are taking to "winter vacations." There's just too much fun afloat with all these international gatherings. Especially when you can be part of the carnival atmosphere by just strolling along the Causeway on the "right before."

For those gardeners awaiting the fruit tree pruning demonstrations sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society in co-operation with the provincial department of agriculture, the dates this year will be Feb. 24, and 28.

Locations will be announced in this column Monday.

'Secretive Society' Condemned

LONDON (CP) — Cecil King, chairman of the company which publishes The Daily Mirror and other newspapers, has a word for British society — "secretive."

"We have a civil service with the habits of an enclosed monastic order and which conceals its vast and non-responsible power behind a mask of mock humility and genuine inane reticence," King told the Foreign Press Association Tuesday.

Cabinet members believe they all should say the same thing, while each of the two major parties was "a concealed coalition of several ideologies whipped into near monolithic unity."

King, chairman of the International Publishing Corp., called Britain's civil service and trade unions "Splendid 19th-century period pieces."

Fuller to Prepare Study of Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — R. Buckminster Fuller, 72, United States architect who designed his country's dome pavilion at Expo, has been retained by private interests to make a study of Toronto's future.

The project was commissioned by The Telegram and Bator Broadcasting Ltd., which operates Toronto television station CFTO.

Telegram publisher John Bassett said at a press conference attended by Mr. Fuller that the study will take three months and the results will be made available to the city and provincial governments.

NORTH AMERICAN AIR SHIELD PENETRATED

U.S. Jets Intercept Soviet Bombers

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Jim Lucas, staff writer for Scripps-Howard News papers, says five Russian bombers were intercepted over Greenland by U.S. fighter planes this week.

Lucas says in a syndicated article from here the four-engine Russian planes were "forced to turn back, but only after they had penetrated to the Newfoundland coastline."

A spokesman for the North

American Air Defence Command at Colorado Springs said it would have "no comment at this time." He said, "Staff action is being taken and there may be a statement later." The spokesman added that this means an investigation is under way to learn the circumstances of the incident.

Lucas quotes an unnamed NORAD official as saying the Russians apparently were trying to test U.S. defenses and "if that is what they wanted they accomplished their mission

—they knew we are still on the alert."

The NORAD official added, Lucas says, that this was not the first time the Russians have tried to penetrate the continental air shield.

Lucas says the encounter took place several days ago when the screen in NORAD's underground headquarters showed two Russian planes approaching Greenland. U.S. Air Force F-102s from Reykjavik, Iceland, were ordered to intercept them.

Lucas' story says:

"The F-102s from Iceland approached the Russian bombers, wagged their wings and asked them to turn back. The Russian aircraft continued on their route, one which roughly would take them over the northern part of the United States."

"At this point three more Bears (the Russian bombers) appeared on NORAD's radar screens, though they were never actually sighted by the fighter pilots, trailing the first two. Three more F-102s were or-

dered into the air from a base in Iceland as a precautionary measure.

"It was pretty tense for a while, though there was no panic," a NORAD spokesman said. "They turned around and headed home. Our people stayed with them until they were well past Greenland; then they flew home to Reykjavik. Obviously we took pictures of them to be sure they'd added no new equipment since the last time we saw them. We do this as a matter of routine."

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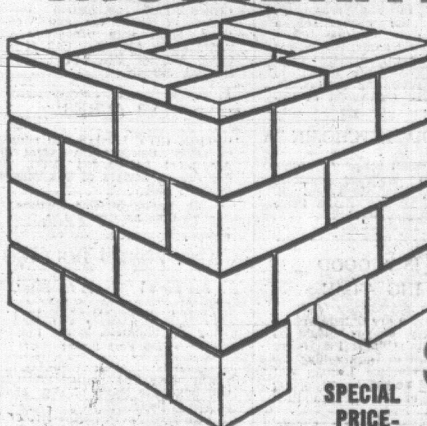
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HOME GARDEN

Get That Pruning Done on Weekend

By JACK BEASTALL

Home gardeners who understand the pruning of their fruit trees would be wise to get the work done this weekend and follow immediately with the regular dormant spray.

Despite the fine weather and relatively high daytime temperatures, the low night temperatures are still holding the growth buds in check.

Word from the experts this week is that dormant spraying may be safely done until the end of February.

Should the growth buds be slightly active during the last

week of the month they may suffer a minor spray burn, but not sufficient to cause any permanent damage.

However, this does not apply to peach trees which should have been sprayed not later than the beginning of January. If grafting is contemplated later on, be sure to select suitable scion wood at pruning time. Make a bundle of each variety, label distinctly and securely, and bury in moist soil on the north side of a solid fence or building.

For those gardeners awaiting the fruit tree pruning demonstrations sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society in co-operation with the provincial department of agriculture, the dates this year will be Feb. 24, and 28.

Locations will be announced in this column Monday.

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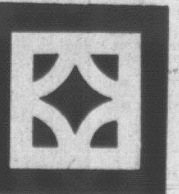
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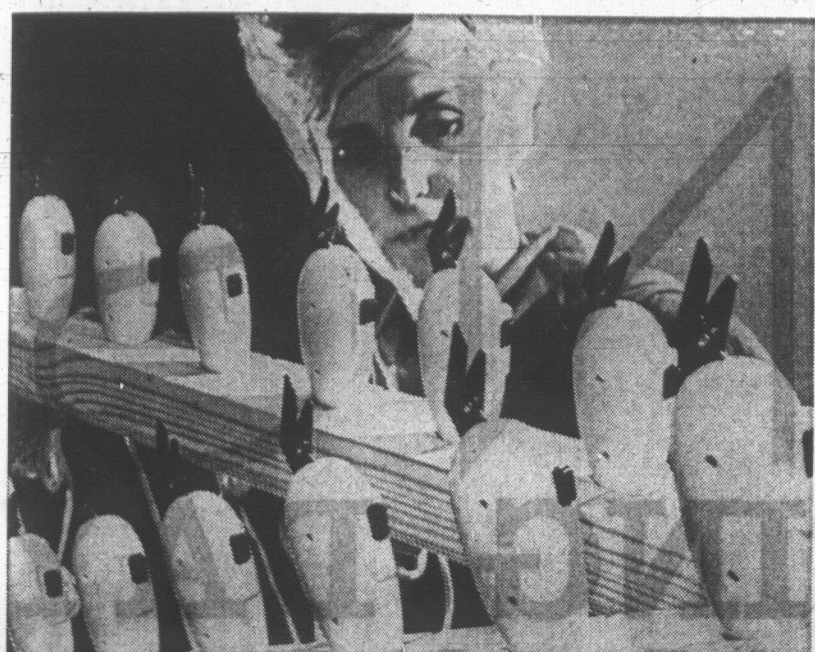
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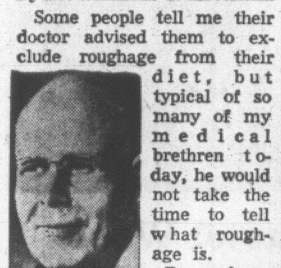


ELECTRIC SCISSORS are inspected by worker Carolyn Wells at Scovill Manufacturing Co. plant in Washington, North Carolina, as new speed-up process is developed for garments. (CP Photo.)

YOUR HEALTH

Roughage In Diet Explained

By Dr. WALTER C. ALVAREZ



Some people tell me their doctor advised them to exclude roughage from their diet, but typical of so many of my medical brethren today, he would not take the time to tell what roughage is.

Roughage is largely cellulose, which is the chemical found abundantly in vegetables, salads and fruits. It forms the cells inside of which is food such as starch and sugar. There is much cellulose in the stalks of celery, or the skin of a tomato or in the skin of fruit. In some foods there can be some of the even tougher lignin, which is an important chemical in wood.

A big reason for excluding such foods from the diet of a frail person with a tendency to indigestion, much gas and perhaps diarrhea is that the body has no chemical in the digestive tract (unless one has been discovered recently that I haven't heard about) which can break up and digest cellulose and lignin.

Years ago, when I read everything I could find on this subject, the impression of experts was that the only reason why a cow can digest large masses of grass, full of cellulose, is that she has a huge stomach with four pouches and a huge cecum (a pouch on the large bowel) in which the food can be kept a long time until germs can break up the cellulose. For years I tried to identify a germ that could digest cellulose in a test tube, but I never succeeded. Some years ago I heard that the great Dr. Rene Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute had found such a germ.

At any rate, back around 1912, when I made a microscopic study of the residues in the stools from 600 patients of mine, I found, as was to be expected, that the food which was least digested was cellulose. And that is why for years I advised people with a weak digestion to see if they were better—avoiding salads, celery stalks, some vegetables, such as spinach, cabbage, and brussels sprouts which consist mainly of cellulose, also many fruits.

Cooked cellulose is much more digestible than raw, with the walls of the cells broken or softened. My impression was that hundreds of patients on a "smooth diet" felt better; they had less gas and less tendency to diarrhea.

Naturally, people with constipation commonly need extra roughage in their diet. For instance, I just saw an old lady of 85 who was living on soup and fruit juice. She complained of constipation, but this was hardly the case—it was just that she did not have any foods producing residue in her bowel—residue out of which a stool could be made. People who are reducing need to live largely on roughage, because while it fills their stomach, it has so little food value.

Years ago two of my students, working on dogs, showed that a diet of meats, fish, chicken or cooked eggs left almost no residue in the large bowel, hence, it was good for a person with diarrhea. Strangely, milk left much residue, and also, as I remember, bananas left tremendous residue.

Ookpik Moves South

TORONTO (CP)—Ookpik, the Arctic owl driven south by food shortage, has been sighted in southern Ontario in the last few weeks, says the Ontario Federation of Naturalists.

About 60 have been seen between Ottawa and Blenheim in a recent count.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers who use who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20 volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Dean Rutledge, age 13, of High Point, North Carolina, for his question:

Why does thermometer mercury sometimes look red?

A thermometer that registers temperature with a thread of red material depends upon a thin column of alcohol. Since this liquid material is watery clear in its pure form, it would be invisible inside the glassy clear thermometer tube. So some wide-awake designer thought of staining the colorless liquid red. This simple addition made the red thread clearly visible beside the precise ladder of degrees on the temperature-taking thermometer. The coloring is not an ordinary paint—which might tend to settle in a sediment down in the glass bulb at the bottom of the tube. It is one of several dyes that can be relied upon to stain the clear alcohol with a rosy blush and keep it stained indefinitely.

The first thermometers were cumbersome gadgets and their work was limited mostly to two temperature-taking duties. As reliable fever reporters they were a boon to doctors who needed to know for sure whether their patients were really as sick as they thought they were. In their early days, thermometers also performed as interesting novelties to satisfy the curiosity of weather-minded people who wanted to prove that the wintry outdoors was really as cold or as hot as they thought it was. Body temperatures and most weather temperatures span a rather narrow range. A column of expanding and contracting mercury was able to solve most of those early problems. The movable metal performed yeoman service for centuries. And we still depend on mercury in many of our modern thermometers.

Electric Gadget

A workable gadget is based on a workable principle. And its principle often can be adapted to perform extended duties. A well-made, trusted thermometer is based on the fact that most substances expand when heated and contract when cooled. It has a reservoir of a certain liquid, known to swell and shrink precisely with exact degrees. Changing temperature causes the liquid in the reservoir bulb to rise and fall inside a bored hole in the glass tube. The record is read on a scale of rising degrees marked on or beside the tube. The modern age needed to measure objects hotter and colder than fevers and normal weather temperatures. But the reliable old thread of mercury refused these extra duties, especially the cold ones.

At minus 30 degrees Fahrenheit, liquid mercury freezes solid. When wintry weather dips to this point the silvery thermometer thread cannot budge up or down. But a half-and-half mixture of alcohol and water stays liquid down to 58 below zero. This mixture works well in thermometers used in extra cold climates.

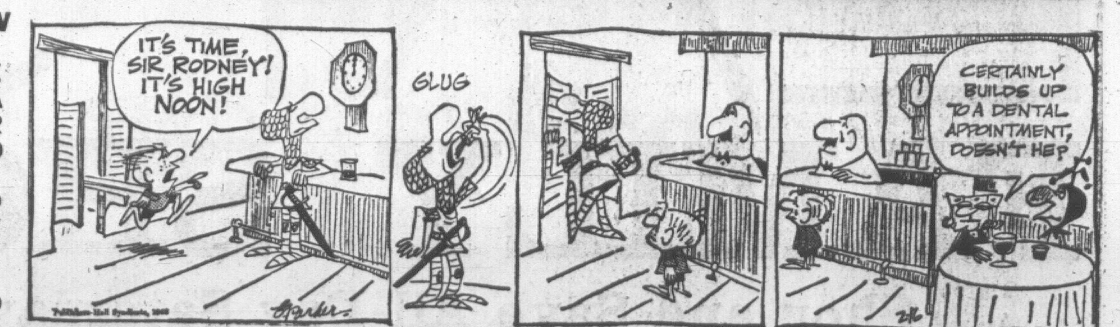
Extra gadgets were added to make the reliable old mercury thermometer more useful. Electric wires were sealed into the glass bulb or tube and connected to switches for turning the current on and off. A talented thermometer of this sort can be geared to turn on alarms, start or stop machines or act as a thermostat. But science and industry need to measure much wider temperature ranges. Some super thermometers use gases under high pressure; others use electric current. Astronomers take the temperatures of the distant heavenly bodies with an electrical gadget of complicated wire loops.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Lori Wickham, age 9, of Gary, Indiana, for her question:

Why were Khufu and Cheops both buried in the Great Pyramid?

The famous pyramids of Egypt have stood near Gizeh for at least 45 centuries. They were built as tombs for the ancient kings of Egypt. Many things have been unearthed from the huge buildings and experts have pieced together the stories of the people who lived in those distant times. In those days it was fashionable for the king to build himself a huge tomb, based on a square and tapering to a point at the top. The pyramid was made from monstrous slabs of stone and naturally, the king did not do the building for himself. He merely decided on the plans and the royal objects that were to be buried with him in the royal tomb. Each pyramid was meant to be the resting place of one and only one king.

The biggest of the Pyramids near Gizeh is called the Great Pyramid. Some people say that it is the tomb of King Cheops; some say that it is the tomb of King Khufu. Both are correct.



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9.99

Shoes, Floor of Fashion



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Shirts, Regularly 5.00—The current rage for casual wear. Button-down collar, assorted colours. S.M.L. Sale **2.99**

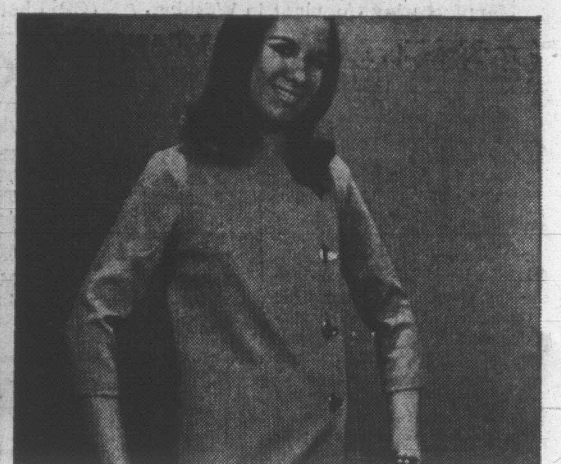
Young People's World, Third Floor



Orlon Knits—Girls' 4-6x

Easy fitting shift styles, copied from Teen fashions for little girls. Bonded Orlon washes in the machine, requires little ironing. Choose from several vibrant stripe combinations, plus plain shades. Sizes 4-6x. Save Saturday! Sale, each **4.49**

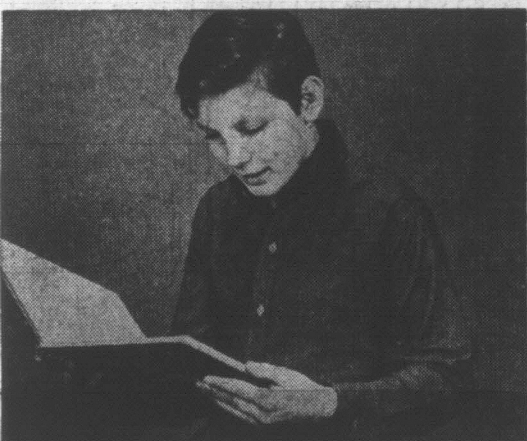
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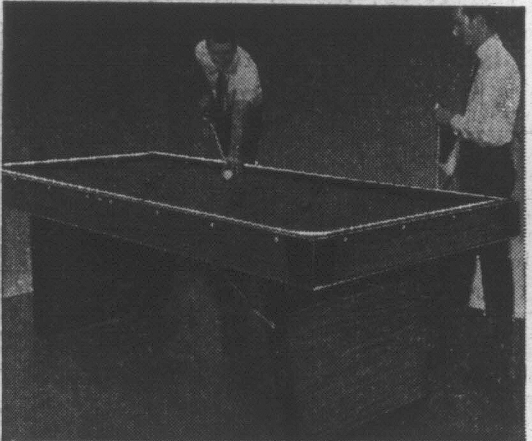
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Boys' Wear, Third Floor



"Playfair" Snooker Table

Includes 4'x3' table, 2" snooker balls, 52-inch cues, cue rest and holder, chalk and triangle. Sale, complete **159.99**
Sale—Snooker Balls, **24.99** set; Pool Balls, **24.99** set; Cues, **3.99** and **4.99**; Table Cover (4x8), **3.99**; Wallrack, **15.99**.

Toys, Lower Main Floor



Save 25% on Hassocks

Regularly 9.95—Made of easy to clean vinyl in accent colours of gold, olive, tangerine, red, ivory and tan. Round or hexagon shapes, an inexpensive way to provide extra seating in the rumpus room or den. Sale **7.46**

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Rubbermaid's 1c Sale!

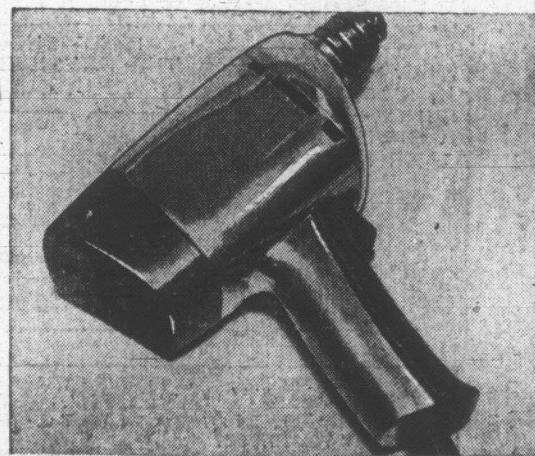
Special Offer!—Buy a twin turntable or Cup 'n' Plate Carousel for the regular price of 2.98, and receive a single turntable (value 1.98, for just one cent more!) Both for **2.99**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

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Hardware, Lower Main Floor



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4 patterns available, sale prices are for a place setting consisting of dinner plate, cup/saucer, bread/butter and salad plate. Golden Rhapsody and Orleans. Sale **11.99**
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Open Stock Available on all 4 patterns.
China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Handbags, Main Floor

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Gladiolus—26 varieties to choose from, a brilliant array of colours, all No. 1 stock. Dozen **89c**

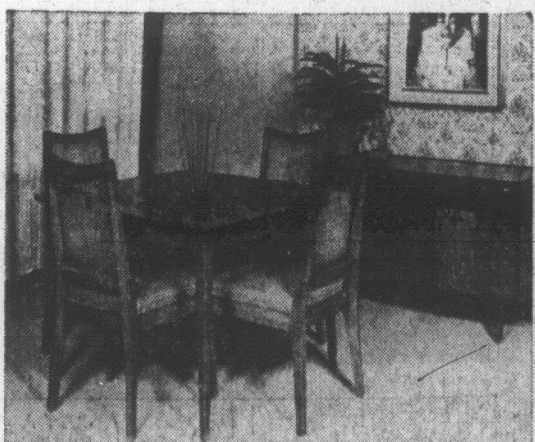
Ranunculus—Dozen **1.19**

Anemones—Dozen **45c**

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Garden Shop, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



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Hutch. Regularly 175.00. Sale **129.00**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



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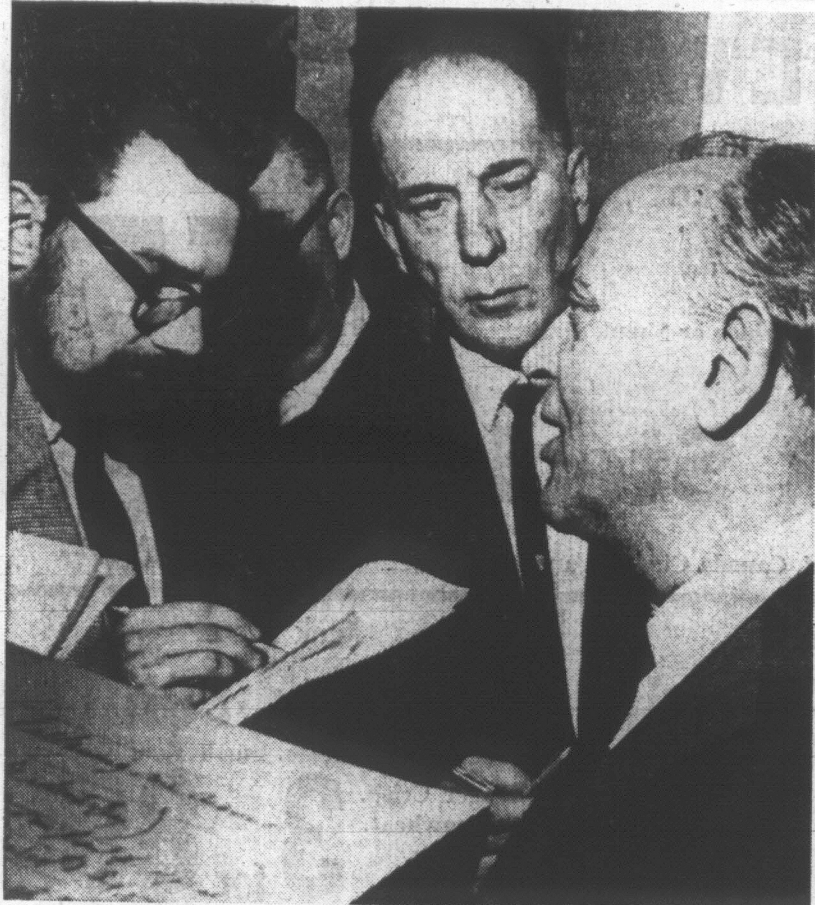
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HIGHWAYS MINISTER GAGLARDI
... expands on remarks to reporters.

'NOT FROM CANADA'

Gangster Group Framing Me: Phil

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

Attorney-General Robert Bonner Thursday night refused to predict whether he would press a police investigation or lay charges following Highways Minister Gagliardi's claim a gangster organization had a "master plan" to bring down the government by framing him.

Mr. Gagliardi told the legislature he had turned over a "documented" case of a man being offered a \$25,000 bribe to defame him in a civil court case coming up this month in Vancouver so that he would have to resign.

"It seems that terrible gangsterism has entered here and that some have stooped so low as to use the most despicable methods known to human beings to try to bring about the dishonor of individuals, the tearing down of integrity and the defeat of the government," Mr. Gagliardi read from a prepared text while Premier Bennett wept.

"When the very basic foundations of our freedoms are being challenged on this basis, when money is offered to people to lie, to cheat and to misuse the highest authority of the land in order to implicate individuals regardless of the consequences, I say that it is about time we all started to take a look at what is going on."

No Names

Outside the legislature, Mr. Gagliardi refused to reveal the names of the persons involved in the alleged plot because it had all been turned over to Mr. Bonner and also had been referred to "the chief justice of the province."

But he did say that the man offering the bribe was "from out of the province and was not a Canadian."

Mr. Bonner said he was not familiar with the details and could say no more until he receives a report from his departmental advisers.

"Apart from that, I am advised that learned counsel has referred this matter to the court," he said.

Asked whether he meant lawyers in his department or those involved in the civil suit, Mr. Bonner replied "counsel referred to in regard to a litigation in Vancouver."

Asked whether he would order an investigation and lay charges, he said:

"Just looking at the facts which were set out tonight, my immediate reaction is that the court having charge of this case may be more concerned with this matter than public officials."

Wait for Report

"In any case I am going to wait for a report from my department."

He would not make a guess how long that report would take.

Mr. Gagliardi told reporters the chief justice had been informed of his story Wednesday but he did not know whether it was the chief justice of appeal court or chief justice of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Mr. Bonner said he wasn't sure either but he thought it was Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the Supreme Court.

During his speech in the legislature, Mr. Gagliardi admitted his sons Bob and Bill were involved in a controversial land development by Del Cielo Investments alongside the Merritt-Kamloops highway junction but said there had been no favoritism shown by his department.

He also said he was still executor of an estate which originally owned the land but denied that his department had considered an application for

access until after the land had been sold by the estate. And he said no access had been granted yet.

He also said statements by NDP MLA Alex Macdonald and publicity by newspapers and radio stations uniformly unfriendly to the government and himself had caused his family acute suffering.

Almost 300 persons were turned away before the night sitting began as 210 crowded into the galleries and another 100 standees clustered around two open gallery doors to hear the minister.

Italian Colors

Mrs. Gagliardi and the highways minister's secretary were spectators along with several other wives of cabinet ministers and about a dozen members of the Victoria Italian Ladies Auxiliary who wore the national colors of Italy in red-green-white rosettes pinned to their coats.

Auxiliary president Mrs. Phyllis Barbon, 2838 Shakespeare, led the women in congratulating Mr. Gagliardi later "and we told him we would pray for him tonight."

Mr. Gagliardi was in his best form, declaiming loudly, talking softly, joking and glaring in turn during his speech while the premier encouraged him and once, wiped away tears with a handkerchief in full view of the press gallery.

The opposition MLAs listened in virtual silence while Secord MLAs alternately applauded Mr. Gagliardi and taunted opposition members.

But Mr. Macdonald rose on a point of order at one stage, protesting a suggestion by Mr. Gagliardi that he (Macdonald) had broken into the Kamloops and Vancouver offices of Bob and Bill Gagliardi.

The minister said there was a

Island Ferries Halted As Layoffs Protested

800
Men
Out

By Roger Stonebanks
Times Labor Reporter

Government ferry service between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland was severed today in the first full-scale tieup of British Columbia Ferries.

Eight hundred deck, catering and shore workers, members of the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Association, stayed away from work, stopping all sailings across Georgia Strait.

The action coincided with the dismissal from permanent employment of 160 persons as the ferry service slashed weekend sailings by one-third.

Ferry workers in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver gathered at 5 a.m.—two hours before the first regular sailings—to consider a settlement proposal.

MEETINGS DELAYED

But delays in union officials getting from Vancouver Island to the mainland resulted in the Vancouver meeting being postponed until 9 a.m. and then until noon.

No details of the votes held in Victoria and Nanaimo would be disclosed by union officials until Vancouver members voted.

There was also no indication of the proposed settlement by the B.C. Civil Service Commission after talks lasting until after midnight with the ferry union.

See also Page 17

The employees are protesting the 160 dismissals, no job security, lack of meaningful seniority (such as last hired, first fired) and absence of unemployment insurance, because they are civil servants.

NO CUT IN PAY

Their spokesmen have complained that licensed personnel—masters, mates, engineers—are "bumping" unlicensed persons and taking the lower jobs with no cut in pay.

They have said that some persons with only a few months' employment are staying on while others with several years' service are being let go.

A letter from the ferry service to the dismissed persons, including about 40 in Greater Victoria, makes it clear they are losing permanent employment and the outlook is only for temporary work in the summer.

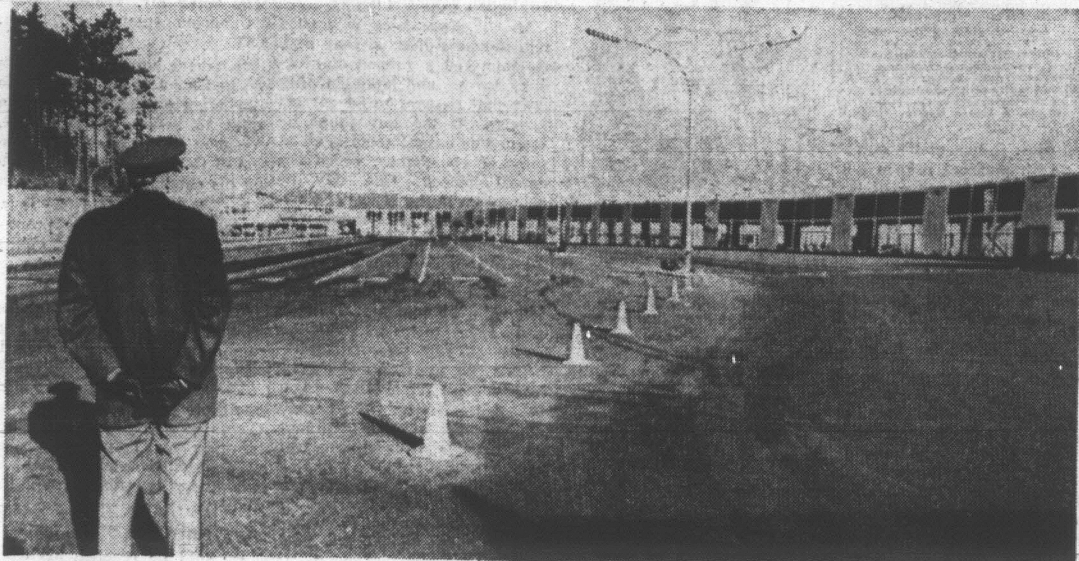
Ferries manager Monty Aldous was not available for comment this morning because he was at a meeting, said his secretary.

THREE TRIPS

The only ferry running between Vancouver Island and Vancouver was Canadian Pacific's Princess of Vancouver, which makes three round trips daily between Nanaimo and downtown Vancouver.

A union spokesman indicated

Continued on Page 2



SORRY for the inconvenience, but there were no ferries today. Empty waiting area for cars at Swartz Bay terminal is mute evidence of shutdown

as 800 deck, catering and shore workers awaited outcome of noon membership meeting in Vancouver. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)



TRUDEAU
... tests political winds

Trudeau Throws Hat In

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Trudeau today became the 11th Liberal leadership candidate with a promise to bring the party's grass-roots into the policy-making process.

He told a news conference he would "make sure the government is not an abstract body making decisions on the advice of civil servants."

Mr. Trudeau said it is not enough even for the government to consult with its members of Parliament and senators to make policy. Liberals across the country must be consulted.

The people generally must be fed information about government activities. The state was intervening in so many areas, the people must be told how and what was happening to them. If he succeeded Prime Minister Pearson, he would see that the communications problem is overcome.

Mr. Trudeau said he still thinks along the general lines of a 1963 article he wrote sharply attacking the Liberal party. That was before he entered politics as a candidate in 1965.

FEELS SAME WAY

The 46-year-old minister said he felt then and feels now that party policy must be set at party conventions. Policy decisions should not be reversed overnight by one man.

Mr. Trudeau, personally wealthy, evaded questions on just how rich he is. He doubted his brief experience in government would be a drawback in running the country, but that factor weighed heavily on his decision to run.

It was nice to draw on experience, he said, but it was more important to be adaptable to solve fast-changing modern problems.

He was against a policy of "economic nationalism" in the strict sense of the phrase. But

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

15,000 Troops Ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven U.S. army units totaling 15,000 men are on call for possible duty in quelling city riots this summer, it was disclosed today. Protective body armor, bulletproof vests, searchlights and portable gas dispensers are also being stockpiled at strategically located depots for use by National Guard troops.

Plane Missing

EDMONTON (CP) — A search began today for a plane with three Calgary persons aboard missing on a 240-mile northwesterly flight to Peace River from Edmonton. Pilot of the single-engine plane was Jim Cox. His two passengers were Ken McMillan and William Lucas.

No Job Deferments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Selective Service system announced today it is ending all occupational deferments from the draft. At the same time it said deferments for graduate students will be limited essentially to medicine, dentistry and other medical professions.

Formula Agreed

PARIS (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, West Germany's chancellor, said today he has agreed with President de Gaulle on a procedure that could permit Britain to fulfill conditions needed for it to join the Common Market. He did not say how or when this could come about. (See Page 3)

HUE CITADEL

Bombers Fail To Oust Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting continued inside the historic walled citadel at Hue today and the number of United States combat planes lost in the air war against North Vietnam reached 800.

Meanwhile, the U.S. command also reported another battle just outside Hue, and mortar fire around Khe Sanh killed 14 U.S. marines and wounded 135.

With the battle for Hue in its 17th day, AP correspondent Lewis M. Simon reported that U.S. marine bombers, navy destroyers, offshore and marine artillery kept blasting at North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops holding out along the southern wall of the citadel, the former imperial seat in the coastal city 400 miles northeast of Saigon.

As marine F-8 Crusaders and A-4 Skyhawks raked the wall for the third straight day, gunfire crackled between the diehard holdouts and U.S. marines and South Vietnamese troops on the opposite bank of the Perfume River.

MARINES CLOSING IN

Meanwhile, U.S. marines who entered the citadel through the uncontested northeast corner—were advancing along the eastern wall of the citadel with about 300 yards to go before reaching the bulk of the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese forces parallel to the river.

Near Khe Sanh, meanwhile, a marine patrol returning to the base Thursday came under heavy mortar attack. Twelve marines were killed and 107 wounded.

Fulbright 'Doing Disservice'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk has indirectly accused Senator J. W. Fulbright of "a disservice to the country" for questioning whether U.S. nuclear weapons will be used in Vietnam.

Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate foreign relations committee, fired back a statement rejecting what he called Rusk's implication and adding:

"I believe it would be a grave disservice to our country, in truth a disaster, if our leadership should so expose our troops in Vietnam as to require nuclear weapons to prevent their destruction."

Responding to Fulbright's query last week on whether nuclear weapons are being or will be deployed in Vietnam, Rusk quoted the answer President Johnson's press secretary gave reporters who posed a similar question—that Johnson had considered no decision of that nature.

BILINGUAL VERSION OF ANTHEM PROPOSED

OTTAWA (CP) — A slightly changed O Canada has been recommended as the country's national anthem by a special parliamentary committee.

The committee's final report was tabled today in the Commons by Perry Ryan (L-Toronto to Spadina), co-chairman of the committee.

It contains a unanimous recommendation that "the government be authorized to adopt forthwith one verse in each of the two official languages of O Canada for the national anthem, and one verse in each of the two official languages of God Save the Queen for the royal anthem in Canada."

"We've cut out two of the stand on guards," said Mr. Ryan of O Canada in an interview. "Now there are three."

"It is a bilingual anthem in that one verse is in English and one in French."

SUGGESTIONS MADE

The committee report thanked "more than 1,000 interested individuals who submitted proposed lyrics in English, in French, or a combination thereof."

It noted "an imaginative proposal for a mixed bilingual verse" for O Canada submitted by Jo Ouellet, a Quebec City housewife.

However, the committee confined itself to striking out the "we stand on guard" criticized by Prime Minister Pearson

when Parliament first moved to bring about official anthems.

Parliament unanimously approved a report by the committee last April recommending that the present music for O Canada be adopted as the national anthem and that the traditional music of God Save the Queen be adopted as the royal anthem.

Then the committee went to work on the lyrics, hiring Ottawa composer-singer Rex LeLachur to help it out.

The outcome:

—A slightly modified version of the English version written in 1908 by Montreal Judge Robert Stanley Weir;

—Unchanged French lyrics written by Sir Adolphe Rouillier, a chief justice of Quebec before his death in 1908;

—Unchanged English text of God Save the Queen;

—Unchanged French text of God Save the Queen adopted in 1952 for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and used at the inauguration of the new Canadian flag Feb. 15, 1965.

O Canada

God keep our land glorious and free!

O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!

O Canada! Terre de nos aïeux,

Ton front est ceint de fleurons glorieux!

Car ton bras sait porter l'épée,

Il sait porter la croix!

Ton histoire est une épopée Des plus brillants exploits.

Et ta valeur, de foi trempée,

Protégera nos foyers et nos droits.

Protégera nos foyers et nos droits.

MONTANA MAN INVOLVED

Gagliardi Must Testify

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi was subpoenaed today to give testimony in a county court case involving a highways project in the southern part of the province.

He is scheduled to appear in court Monday. The subpoena was issued by Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Mont., contractor, who is claiming unspecified damages from Arthur Burton Lymburner, a former director of L. & M. Logging Co.

Mr. Holzworth triggered a 1963 inquiry into highways department affairs on the same contract-highway project 819 with allegations of graft in the granting of contracts.

The earlier inquiry exonerated Mr. Gagliardi from any blame.

Mr. Holzworth was president of Union Contractors Ltd., which succeeded L and M Logging in completing work on project 819. He claims there was fraudulent misrepresentation and deceit in the sale of

L and M shares to him by Mr. Lymburner.

BRIBE ALLEGED

Mr. Gagliardi told the legislature Thursday night that a \$25,000 bribe was offered as part of a gangster-type plot to force him to resign.

He said the man was offered the bribe to testify in a pending court action in Vancouver, but he did not identify him.

Mother Kills Sons

TORONTO (UPI) — A woman shot and killed her three sons today and seriously wounded her other child, a 10-year-old girl, metropolitan police reported.

The woman, whose name was not released, was reported to have flown into a rage before turning a rifle on her four children.

Canada Eyes French Unit

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department said today it is considering the possibility of establishing French-speaking units as one way of keeping French-Canadians in the service.

Some concern is being expressed over the large number of French-Canadians who leave the service after their initial term of duty because about the only field open to them, without good English, is one infantry regiment—the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Vancouver Stocks Page 8



Then there wuz th' story of Caesar's wife.

Th' ferries are tied up an' so are th' people.

Two more Lib'ral candidates an' they'll hev a banker's oops—baker's dozen.

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Arthur Mayse

Sometimes when March is near, I remember one lost little creek with a flash of pure longing. Its name, on such Vancouver Island maps as trace it, is Millstone River. But to a Nanaimo boy with his Saturday chores done, it was the Millstream, and his kingdom.

It offered him waterfalls, dim woods and brown-earth trails that opened into natural clearings. It provided flowers in their seasons, from trilliums through to Indian paintbrush, and added butterflies, swimming-holes and a bulrush pond for rafting.

Also, it gave him in March the gift by which he set most store. This was the sharp, electric tug of a trout at a baited hook.

Although the creek had its legends of three-pounders, no Millstream trout I ever landed ran anywhere near that size. A cutthroat of eight inches was a respectable prize, and anything larger, a triumph. Still, they were handsome fish, each spotted black as a little leopard, and clear white in the belly, and toothsome when fried with bacon for a Sunday breakfast.

They were special trout, those the Millstream yielded up to us, and they taught me much of what I have learned about fishing for their kind.

By June they were all but uncatchable in their clear and shrinking stream, and even in grey March, they were wary. They were not to be caught by aimless splashing-about; the boy who would find the spots where they lay close to the bottom in spring's icy flow had to develop a water-reading eye.

Luckily for the race—not the trouts—but ours—the young learn what they want to learn very quickly. Let a boy go fishless a trip or two, and the stream-knowledge that becomes almost an instinct began to develop.

Lob the salmon egg or worm out toward the swirl that marks sunken rock A... let the split-shot ballast carry it down and in toward ledge B... feed out line slowly, slowly, and be ready for the swift, sly nip.

We had no waders and no nets, and often that not, our tackle was what a father could spare from his gear. For quite a while, by intent as I learned later, it was my lot merely to tag after my own father, keeping out of the way and watching enviously while he fished.

Then one day, by a rock basin on which a foam island circled, he gave me his rod to hold while he lit his pipe.

He was a brown man even in March, and he stood sturdily in the waders that served him for duck-hunting, baptisms and trout.

While he made a great to-do of hunting for a match, I let his worm go on a rip beneath the foam. Tug, mighty heave, and my first trout was bouncing among the leafless huckleberry bushes.

My father gave me that six-foot steel rod with its reel and line on the spot, and it served me until I graduated to larger waters and bigger, though less heart-stopping quarry.

Sunday was a hard day for a preacher's son, but if I happened to slip off to the Millstream after morning service with unjointed rod stuck down a leg of my churchgoing suit, my father chose to remain officially unaware. This did not mean, however, that I was to turn up late for evening worship, with the trout of a wonder-catch bulging my pockets.

An umbrella had been hanging from a lobby coat-hook for weeks. I took it down, loosed the little strap below its knobbed handle, emptied my trout into it, snugged it up, and returned it to the hook. Then, as the first hymn came to its final stanza, I stole damp and whined into the rear pew.

Midway through the sermon, a retributive rain began to beat upon the roof. Right then, I knew my goose was cooked. The moment after service when the umbrella's aged owner claimed her bumbershoot was almost anticlimax.

I hoped she would regard the trout shower as a miracle. But she didn't, and the curly-lies were out before I wet a line in the Millstream again.

Isn't This Where We Came in Decade Ago? 'It'll Never Happen Again' Said Premier

By ROGER STONEBANK

Today's strike against B.C. Ferries is the first full-scale walkout since the government went into the ferry business nearly 10 years ago.

Conceived amid strikes and defiance in 1958, the ferry service is back where it was.

There have been a number of strike threats in the intervening years, but mass action was averted by last-minute settlements. There have also been several small walkouts but they were brief.

It was in May of 1958 that 350 members of the Seafarers' International Union struck Canadian Pacific's 10 ships linking Victoria and Nanaimo with Vancouver. This left only Black Ball ferries running from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

Two days later, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the National Association of Marine Engineers voted to strike Black Ball and later set a strike deadline of June 25.

On June 24, the B.C. government seized Black Ball under the emergency measures contained in the Civil Defence Act. Black Ball con-

tinued operating but reports of a walkout began circulating.

And on Friday, July 18, the walkout occurred. The government ordered the men back but they refused. A Supreme Court injunction ordering the crews back was issued July 21 and the men returned.

About the same time, the federal government passed legislation ordering CPR seamen back to work and by July 28 service was resumed.

It was the day before officers and engineers defied the government and walked off Black Ball that B.C. Ferries was officially conceived.

Premier Bennett announced

Thursday, July 17, 1958, that a government ferry fleet would be built and service started between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen within 12 months. He said the action was taken as a result of the strike-walkout at CPR and Black Ball.

"The government of B.C.," the premier said at the time, "is determined that in the future ferry connections between Vancouver Island and the mainland shall not be subject to the whim of union policy nor to the indifference of federal agencies."

Until today, apart from a few small walkouts, this has been true.

11 Extra Flights Ready to Fill Gap

Air Canada set aside 11 extra flights from Victoria to Vancouver today in the face of the British Columbia Ferries strike.

Local manager Stan Mooney said the extra flights will be put on as the demand requires. They would provide an extra 425 seats.

There are eight regular flights from Victoria to Vancouver each day, plus eight flights into Victoria.

He reported "no great rush" this morning but the demand was "heavier than normal."

The only ferry link with Vancouver was being provided by Canadian Pacific's Princess of Vancouver, which makes three round trips daily from Nanaimo to downtown Vancouver.

A terminal spokesman said space was sold out by 10 a.m. for cars although there was room for foot passengers.

The government ferry strike will not cause food shortages, according to the manager of one large wholesale warehouse in Victoria.

The company was re-routing its trailers through Nanaimo, coming across Georgia Strait on the Princess of Vancouver. This would delay deliveries to the Victoria warehouse by about 12 hours and add to costs which would be absorbed by the wholesale company.

"We don't anticipate any shortages," he said. Foodstuffs from the east, such as breakfast cereals, come to Victoria by freight car. "so they won't be affected."

FERRY DEBATE OUT OF ORDER SPEAKER RULES

A move to bring the ferry strike before the legislature Thursday night was ruled out of order.

"I do not agree this is a matter of urgency," said Speaker William Murray (S.C.—Prince Rupert).

The motion by Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) was left suspended with the right to reintroduce it at 2 p.m. today.

Mr. Macfarlane tried to start debate on the strike, which began this morning, when the House sat at 8 p.m. Thursday and was supported by Gordon Dowling (N.D.P.—Burnaby-Edmonds) who said the matter was "urgent, very important."

The speaker, in ruling against an emergency debate, said talks were in progress and Mr. Macfarlane's remarks were "somewhat speculative and anticipatory."



AND I GOT A VALENTINE FROM CLARA, AND I GOT ONE FROM VIRGINIA AND ONE FROM RUBY...



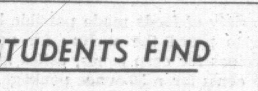
AND I GOT ONE FROM JOY, AND CECILE, AND JULIE, AND HEDY, AND JUNE, AND MARIE...



AND KATHLEEN, AND MAGGIE, AND DIANE, AND VIVIAN, AND CHARLOTTE, AND TEKLA, AND LILLIAN, AND...



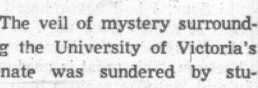
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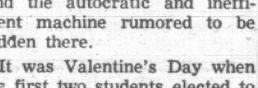
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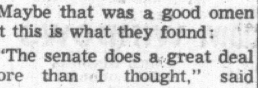
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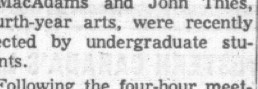
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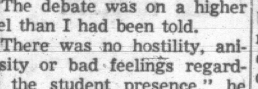
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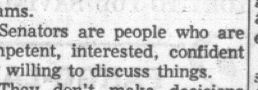
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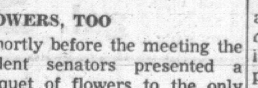
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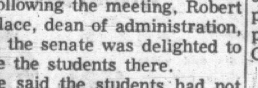
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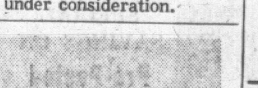
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GOOD GRIEF!



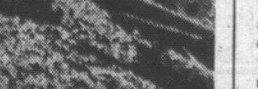
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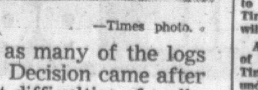
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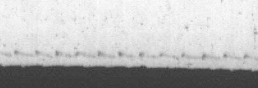
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GOOD GRIEF!



GOOD GRIEF!



Failure Found In Cable

All Ships Checked After Grounding

A flaw in the anchor cable of the destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle was responsible for her going aground on Weir's Beach last month.

"It has been concluded that the grounding was a direct result of the failure of a link in the anchor cable and the consequent loss of the anchor," Rear Admiral John A. Charles said in a statement today.

The commander of the Maritime Forces, Pacific, said the cable failure "combined with high winds and seas resulted in the ship being driven on to the shore in a matter of minutes."

TESTS MADE.

An inquiry has ascertained there was "a material flaw in the link which failed." Anchor cables of all operational units of the command are being surveyed and tested.

Admiral Charles described the broken anchor cable as "a most unusual incident" and added "to our knowledge there have been no previous incidents of this nature in a ship of the Canadian Navy since the Second World War."

Qu'Appelle's twin propellers were badly damaged, a rudder received minor damage and a sonar dome was collapsed in the incident near William Head the night of Jan. 15-16. Cost of repairs has been estimated at \$50,000.

The destroyer-escort was pulled off the bottom about 8 a.m. the next day after a rescue operation complicated by high seas.

In his statement Admiral Charles explained that the vessel had just completed a special operational exercise involving naval divers. To facilitate the operation it was necessary for the warship to anchor close to the beach to enable divers to operate from shore.

CONSIDERED SAFE

On completion of the exercise Qu'Appelle remained in the anchorage position which was "considered safe in view of prevailing weather conditions."

He noted that two sister ships, HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Saskatchewan, were also in the same anchorage at the time, that neither ship had experienced any difficulty and that no anchors had dragged.

"When it was noticed aboard Qu'Appelle that the ship was not holding to its anchor position, the second anchor was dropped. Due to the movement of the warship and the rising winds and increasing seas, there was insufficient time for the second anchor to hold the vessel off the beach."

Admiral Charles said the refloating operation was conducted "in the face of winds and seas which continued to increase, with a high degree of seamanship on the part of the officers and men involved and they are to be commended."

Tailgater Hunted After Striking Rear of Vehicle

A hit-and-run driver who clipped the tail light of a car while passing on the Trans-Canada Thursday night is being sought by police.

Saanich police were given a licence number by the driver of the damaged vehicle. Richard Whitehead, 609 Toronto St., reported the car tailgated his own vehicle along Douglas from Tolmie and on to the Trans-Canada. There it pulled past and struck the left rear of his car, causing \$30 damage.

The accident was reported at 11:05 p.m.

Thieves Ransack City Home By Candlelight

City police are investigating the ransacking of a private home by match and candlelight, in which several articles of clothing were stolen.

The home of George Petersen, at 2639 Victor, was entered through a rear door and searched while Mr. Petersen was out Thursday evening. Taken were five rolls of pennies, two pairs of work pants, two sports shirts, a quantity of silver, a cookie tin and a pillow case.

Police said the search and theft was carried out by the light of matches and a candle found in the house.

Picketing Prohibition Proclaimed

The B.C. cabinet today put into effect Bill 123 which prohibits picketing of government property.

The move occurred just as 800 deck and catering staff on B.C. Ferries went on strike.

The cabinet considered proclamation Thursday and early this morning "and it is signed by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and proclaimed as of now," deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace said this morning.

Bill 123 was introduced in 1959 as an amendment to the Constitution Act about the time civil servants staged a three-hour strike.

NO EFFECT

Since there was no picketing of government property today, proclamation had no immediate effect.

The law states that "no person, association or society shall picket; watch or beset any building or place whatsoever in order to ask, counsel, persuade, endeavor to persuade or procure anyone temporarily to withhold his services from the Crown in right of the province... or otherwise to do or to refrain from doing anything in contravention of the oath of office taken and subscribed by him or of the statute from which his duties devolve."

There are three exceptions — the B.C. Power Commission (now B.C. Hydro), the Liquor Control Board and Pacific Great Eastern Railway. However, under the later B.C. Hydro Act, employees of that crown corporation do not have the right to strike.

Asked directly if the ferry strike is legal or illegal, Mr. Wallace replied "I don't know."

Former City Resident Dies At Osoyoos

Mrs. Alfred W. Hanbury, a former resident of Victoria, died recently at Osoyoos, B.C. at the age of 75.

She is survived at Osoyoos by her husband, Alfred W. Hanbury, a native of Victoria, whose family operated Hanbury's Bakery for many years.

The couple were married here in 1924. They met in England during the First World War when Mr. Hanbury was serving with the Canadian Army and Mrs. Hanbury with the Women's Royal Air Force.

After their marriage in Victoria, they moved to Penticton, where Mr. Hanbury trained as an orchardist. In 1926 they began fruit-farming at the head of Osoyoos Lake and, with the growth of the area, both became active in local affairs.

Mrs. Hanbury was a founder member of Osoyoos United Church Women's Auxiliary; first president of the Royal Canadian Legion women's auxiliary and a founder of the Osoyoos Hospital Auxiliary.

She was born near Glasgow, Scotland, in 1892.

Drinking Fines \$35

Leonard Bennet and David Hammill, both of CFB Esquimalt, were each fined \$35 in central magistrate's court today for drinking underage.

Court was told the two had been in a car checked by police Jan. 19 at 4:45 p.m. Broken bottles were found outside the car.



JOHN FISHER
... at Uvic

Former Chief Of Centenary Speaks Monday

John Fisher, who was chairman of the Canadian Centennial Commission, will speak at the University of Victoria Monday.

His topic will be the long-range effects of the Centennial celebrations in a noon-hour lecture at Room 167 in the Elliott Building.

On campus Tuesday will be MLA Alex Macdonald (N.D.P.—Vancouver East). He will address the P.R. Society on the practical problems of practicing law. His noon-hour talk will be in Room 168 of the Social Sciences Building.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Camshell at Tofino; Estevan, Racer, Vancouver in for refit; Douglas in port. Ready in Sandhead patrol area; Quadra on Station Papa.



NOW YOU SAW THEM, NOW YOU DON'T. Firewood hunters will have to move fast to get at these massive logs accumulated on Willows Beach from winter tides and storms. Oak Bay works committee

decided Monday night to burn as many of the logs as possible to clear the beach. Decision came after beachcombers complained about difficulties of walking over, around and between log piles.

Anyone wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

